

### THIEF KILLED BY OFFICER HE KNOCKED FROM TRUCK

Patrolman Jess D. Higgins  
Leaps to Feet, Fires at  
Frank Clark, and Helps  
Capture Two Companions  
of Driver.

### LOAD OF POTATOES, BREAD RECOVERED

Policeman and Private  
Watchman Become Sus-  
picious of Truck After  
Several Grocery Robber-  
ies in the Neighborhood.

Knocked to the street from the running board of a moving motor truck at 3:30 a. m. today after he had ordered its driver to halt, Patrolman Jess D. Higgins scrambled to his feet, shot and killed the man at the wheel, arrested two companions, and took charge of a load of potatoes and bread stolen from the sidewalk at Fourteenth and Montgomery streets a few moments before.

The driver, who died on the way to City Hospital, was identified as Frank Clark, 25-year-old ash hauler and odd job man, 817 Brooklyn street. He had been arrested 12 times, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse for the stolen property in 1929, and in 1928 was charged with robbery, but was released when the warrant was dismissed.

His companions identified themselves as Jacob Clark, 27, brother of the slain man, who resided with him and their stepfather, Charles Rounds, at the Brooklyn street address, and Frank Gacholch, known as Gatch, 20, a woodworker, 1433 Madison street. Both said they had been drinking and were unable to recall stealing 900 pounds of potatoes and 48 loaves of bread found in the truck.

Patrolman Higgins' Report.  
"Private Watchman George Veltor and I were on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Benton streets when we saw a Ford truck north on Fourteenth street and west on Montgomery street. Patrolman Higgins reported his superiors of the North Market Street Station.

"We ran north to Warren street and west to an alley, then north again, coming out on Montgomery just west of Fourteenth street. A few minutes before I had been chatting with a driver for the Hartman Produce Co. as he was unloading vegetables and bread on the sidewalk in front of Berg's Market, Inc., on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Montgomery.

"There had been some thefts of sidewalk stores of food in that neighborhood and Veltor and I suspected the men in the truck were going to try to steal something.

"As we ran out into Montgomery street a truck was moving slowly west about 30 feet west of Fourteenth street. It was an old model Ford. I ran across the street in front of it to its right side and called to the driver to halt. Veltor did the same thing from the left side of the truck.

"The man sitting alongside the driver jumped from the truck and ran east and out of sight. I jumped on to the running board and requested the companion to halt. The driver leaned over and unlatched the door. I was thrown to the street.

"I jumped up with my revolver in my hand and ran after the truck. I fired one shot and the driver stopped the machine. He jumped out and staggered over to the sidewalk.

"You've got me right in the middle," he said, and collapsed. Veltor and I arrested the other two men and Veltor called the wagon. The man who had been shot was wounded in the chest. He made no further statement and died a few minutes later.

Higgins, 38 years old, has been a policeman since February, 1926. He resides at 4915 San Francisco avenue.

### PATROLMAN AND THIEF HE KILLED

PATROLMAN J. D. HIGGINS.



### STOCKS DECLINE IN HEAVY TRADING

Brisk Profit Taking Follows Advance to Highest Level Since 1931.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 3.—Stocks reacted under brisk profit-taking today and several of the leading commodities accompanied them downward. With the tape running as much as a quarter of an hour behind, extreme losses of \$1 to \$2 or more were general for leading stocks in a turnover of about 3,800,000 shares. Ralls resisted the lower trend during the first hour, but finally joined the decline.

The stock market started off at a fast pace, blocks of 1000 to 12,000 shares changing hands. Losses of \$1 to 3 or more points were suffered by leading issues following their climb yesterday to the highest levels since 1931. Ralls and utilities resisted for a while, but they, too, slid off when supporting orders in other divisions failed to bring any substantial recovery.

Wheat, corn and cotton dropped with stocks and bar silver lost 1/4 of a cent at 35 1/2 cents an ounce. Wheat declines approximated a cent and corn eased around 1/4 cent. Cotton was particularly heavy, losing 90 cents to \$1.80 a bale.

U. S. Steel common finished at \$32.12, off \$1.87; American Tobacco "B" \$36.50, off \$1.87; Consolidated Gas of New York \$35.75, off \$2.25; Chrysler \$22.37, off \$1.75; Delaware & Hudson \$12, off \$2.25; Allied Chemical \$11.37, off 12 cents; International Harvester \$36, off \$3.37; Du Pont \$38.62, off \$4.62; American Can \$39.87, off \$3.12; Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway \$67.50, off \$2; American Telephone \$119, off \$3.12; General Motors \$25, off \$1.37; Union Pacific \$111.50, off \$1.

### BABY DIES AT HOSPITAL AFTER SWALLOWING BUTTON

Object Lodged in Esophagus, But Exact Cause of Death Is Undetermined.

Freddie Wayne Lakey, 2 years old, died at City Hospital today as a result of swallowing a button the size of a quarter. The button lodged in the esophagus and efforts to remove it with a bronchoscope were unsuccessful. The boy obtained the button from the drawer of a sewing machine at his home, 1786 Chouteau avenue, shortly before noon yesterday. He placed it in his mouth and when he began to choke, his mother, Mrs. Grace Lakey, held him up by his feet, but failed to dislodge the obstruction. She took him to the hospital, where several attempts at removal were made. The exact cause of death is to be determined at an autopsy.

### WILLIAM MULDOON 'GRAND OLD MAN' OF BOXING, DIES

Noted 'Czar' of New York State Commission Succumbs at His Home in Purchase—88 Years Old.

### KNOWN AS TAMER OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Civil War Drummer Boy; Once Greco-Roman Wrestling Champion; Originator of 'Health Farm' Idea.

By the Associated Press.

PURCHASE, N. Y., June 3.—William Muldoon, state boxing commissioner and "grand old man" of athletics, died at his estate here early today from a cancer which had operated 18 months ago failed to relieve. Eight days ago he celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday. Since his birthday Muldoon had slowly weakened. Early last evening his adopted daughter, Miss Margaret Farrell, said he suffered another "weak spell," which Dr. Henry T. Kelly described as a heart attack.

Muldoon passed into a comatose condition, occasionally regaining consciousness for a few minutes at a time. Realizing that the end was near, Miss Farrell and Dr. Kelly remained with him until he died, at 3:40 a. m.

He had never been in bed for sickness or accident until two years ago when he fell off a horse. He recovered and declared he would live "many more years," but age began to take its toll. Later he had been suffering from cancer, induced by warm weather and arthritis.

He requested that no church ceremonies be held, that there be no flowers and no pallbearers, so friends in a day or so will take his body to a mausoleum at Kensico. He was a noted expert on health methods. The originator of the "health farm" idea and the intimate of the leading figures in sports for more than half a century. He was a drummer boy in the Civil War, a former Greco-Roman wrestling champion of the world, ex-actor, and czar of boxing in this state.

Farmer's Son, Tamer of John L. Sullivan and Czar of Boxing. Muldoon was a farmer's son, born at Belfast, N. Y., May 25, 1845. When Lincoln called the North to arms, Muldoon went as a drummer boy. After the war he worked at a variety of occupations in New York, then got an appointment to the police force.

There his wrestling talent came to the front. He became physical instructor of the force and director of its gymnasium, then branched out into professional wrestling. He disposed of all Greco-Roman aspirants in this country, one of his matches going seven rounds. He claimed the world championship and made the claim good by invading distant lands, including Japan, and defeating all comers.

In his heyday a song was written about him, "Muldoon, the Solid Man." From this he came to be known as "The Solid Muldoon." He retired as undefeated title holder, then added to his fame by taming John L. Sullivan and training "the Boston strong boy" for his victorious fight with Jake Kilrain.

How He Subdued John L. The Sullivan episode was one of the most strenuous in Muldoon's life. When Sullivan asked Muldoon to supervise his training, Muldoon took the job on the one condition that John L. would obey orders. Training quarters were established at Muldoon's home and the fighter was given his first lesson in discipline the day he was to start training. The trainer awakened his charge at daybreak and ordered him to be ready for work at 7 o'clock before breakfast. Sullivan roared with rage and refused to get up. Muldoon stepped out of the room and returned with a baseball bat.

"If you'll drop that club I'll knock your head off," Sullivan threatened. Muldoon threw the bat to one side, closed in on Sullivan and they went to the floor in a wild wrestling bout. Muldoon's skill gave him an easy victory, and every day after that he made Sullivan wrestle.

The result was that Sullivan entered the battle in the best of condition and won the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world. This was the famous fight at Richburg, Miss. While Sullivan won in the ring, he and Kilrain and their backers and trainers lost to the law. Sullivan was fined \$1000 and Muldoon \$250.

Next Muldoon managed, trained and seconded several old time heavyweights, including Mike Cleary and Denver Ed Smith. Last Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

### KILLED, 50 HURT IN OIL FIELD FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

Section of Signal Hill Destroyed by Blazing Oil After Explosion in Compression Chamber.

### BIG STORAGE TANKS POP LIKE BALLOONS

Residents of Long Beach Nearly Fear Earthquake—Heavy Property Loss—Many Homeless.

By the Associated Press.

SIGNAL HILL, Cal., June 3.—An explosion and fire here late yesterday killed seven persons, sent 50 more to hospitals and caused damage of several hundred thousands of dollars. Signal Hill adjoins Long Beach at the northern city limits.

Rescue workers searched throughout the night for additional bodies, but only two persons definitely were reported missing. Of those in the hospitals, none was expected to die of injuries.

Smoke drifted from the remnants of all derricks ruined yesterday by concussion and flames when a compression chamber in the refinery on Richfield Oil Co. properties exploded. Gas rushed from the tank, enveloping the field in fire.

Concussion added its destructive force, as fire licked at oil-soaked derrick structures in the field, demolishing frame buildings within an area of many blocks and giving rise to frantic shouts of earthquake. Long Beach and the surrounding area on March 10 was wracked by an earthquake which claimed more than 100 lives.

Derricks surrounding the explosion occurred, toppled like toys. At least tanks of 1500 to 2000 barrels storage capacity popped like party balloons. Racing flames from the plant seemed to catch the oil in the air and ignite it.

Felt 10 Miles Away. At Maywood, 10 miles from Signal Hill, the explosion was felt with such force that an earthquake alarm was sounded and schools closed.

Those who lost their lives included five men, a woman and her young daughter. The men—all employees of the Richfield company—were trapped in the company absorption plant. Four of them were credited with sacrificing their lives in an effort to prevent the fire.

The dead, Duke Caughan, Bellflower; Ed Weller, Anaheim; Charles Cop, Long Beach; C. S. Brown, Fullerton; J. L. Shumway, Bellflower; Mrs. Lotie Carlyon, Long Beach; her daughter, Marilyn, 8 years old.

Mrs. Carlyon and her daughter were caught in their home and burned to death. The husband and father, Thomas P. Carlyon, an oil company official, was killed. Another daughter, were downed when the explosion occurred.

Mrs. Lloyd H. McCoy of 2628 Line avenue, less than a block from the refinery, said she was standing in her yard when the first explosion came. "I saw a big tank, about 30 feet in diameter, coming directly at me. It fell 30 yards from me. I rushed into the house just as the big explosion followed. It shook like the earthquakes, only worse, with glass and plaster shattering everywhere."

Many Injured in Homes. Most of the injured were victims of flying glass and falling plaster and brick in surrounding homes. Windows were shattered with such force that splintered glass was found imbedded more than an inch deep in walls across the room.

J. W. Richardson, assistant director of the Red Cross in its rehabilitation work here in connection with the earthquake of March 10, announced they had received a number of requests for assistance and that his organization would throw its entire resources to the use of the several hundred made homeless.

### Signal Hill (Cal.) Oil Fire at Its Height



FLAMES and smoke shooting from the refinery in the Signal Hill oil district, near Long Beach, after the terrific explosion late yesterday.

### 10-CENT ROUND TRIP STREET CAR FARE AGREED TO

Receiver Consents to Reduced Rate From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Except Saturdays and Sundays.

Henry W. Kiel, receiver for the Public Service Co., agreed today to a trial of a 10-cent round-trip fare on the company's street cars and buses between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily except on Saturdays and Sundays.

The agreement was reached at a conference at Hotel Jefferson with Chairman Collet and Commissioners Stahl and Porter of the Public Health Commission, with City Counselor Hay and others sitting in.

Kiel did not definitely promise to file such a fare schedule; he agreed to recommend it to those associated with him in management of the street railway system, and, if they agree, to ask permission of Federal Judge Davis to file the rate. City Counselor Hay and the commission members felt that Kiel's recommendation would be followed.

The special fare probably will be put in operation July 1, with the understanding that it may be discontinued within a month if it fails to bring in as much revenue as the company is now receiving.

The plan is for persons boarding street cars or buses after 10 a. m. to pay the regular 10-cent fare and receive a ticket good for the return ride or another ride elsewhere before 4 p. m. Regular transfers would be given. At other hours present fares would be collected.

### TWO ARE SHOT IN HOLDUP OF CULLUM (ILL.) BANKS

Robbers Fire at Random, Terrorizing Town, and Escape With About \$5000.

By the Associated Press.  
CULLUM, Ill., June 3.—Eight robbers held up two banks here today, shot and wounded two persons, and escaped with about \$2500 from each bank.

The robbers rode down Main street in two automobiles, firing right and left. A woman hurried to cover as they fired at her. Bullets crashed through windows of a physician's office.

The two wounded, Frank Kopp and Doris Coatsman, business men, were standing in the doorways of their stores. Kopp was wounded in the right leg. A bullet grazed Coatsman's head.

### ICKES SAYS HIS GENERATION HAS 'MADE A MESS OF THINGS'

Tells Graduates Social Revolution Is in Progress and Their Help Is Needed.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 3.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes told graduates of Washington and Jefferson College today that they were stepping from a college campus into "the midst of a social revolution."

"Men of my generation . . . are in no boastful spirit when we face an audience like this," he said. "Instead of offering you platitudinous advice we are standing before you and confessing, frankly and humbly, that we have made a mess of things."

In the name of self-government we sarcastically enacted laws only to break them openly and flagrantly. Prohibition statutes were an incitement to bootlegging. Income tax laws . . . were put into the books only to be evaded. We jeered at our legislative bodies; we scoffed at our courts."

Declaring that a new social order is in the making, Ickes told the graduates that "my generation needs your help."

Ickes was awarded an honorary LL. D. degree.

### AUTHOR OF 'MAN WITH THE HOE' SAYS HE'S ALMOST DESTITUTE

Edwin Markham So Testifies at Hearing on His Claim to \$500 a Month Annuity Bond.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 3.—Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," testified he was almost destitute at a hearing yesterday of his claim to a \$500-a-month annuity bond assigned to him by Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson. The octogenarian poet said he was "trying right now to find money enough to pay for my dinner."

He asserted the assignment was to repay money Mrs. Anderson admits borrowing from Markham.

Attorneys for Mrs. Anderson said the assignment of the annuity to Markham was not valid and that their client had repaid the poet fully.

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

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## COMMITTEE KILLS LICENSING CLAUSE IN INDUSTRY BILL

Senate Finance Body Eliminates Section Designed to Force Objecting Concerns to Co-operate.

## URNS DOWN OIL REGULATION PLAN

Also Approves Proposal That President Be Authorized to Declare Embargo on Imports.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Senate Finance Committee today changed the \$400,000,000 road construction grant in the industrial recovery-public works bill to provide for its allocation on the basis of present law—one-third based on population, one-third on existing road mileage and one-third on new road mileage. Two amendments inserted at the request of Senator Gore (Dem., Oklahoma), would authorize the President to initiate proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate all pipe line rates and to divorce pipe lines from oil companies where unfair practices or exorbitant rates "tend to create a monopoly."

The committee adopted another amendment by Connally (Dem., Texas), to permit loans for completion of reservoirs and pumping plants in connection with canals and waterways.

Licensing Provision Out. The committee last struck out the licensing provision designed to compel objecting industries to co-operate; voted in authority for the President to lay an embargo on imports; and rejected the administration's plan for regulation of the oil industry.

Chairman Harrison (Dem., of Mississippi), said he would ask the Senate to defeat these changes, asserting the licensing provision was the "only effective weapon" in the bill to prevent cut-throat competition.

It was designed as a sort of "Birch rod in the cupboard," ostensibly not to be used, but to remain as a constant reminder to any business that it refused to join in voluntary trade agreements to control competition and production, and to increase employment and wages.

Under the Government would require non-co-operators to obtain licenses to engage in interstate commerce, and licenses would be issued only on compliance with Federal wage and production regulations. A similar return provision exists in the farm act.

Tax Section Not Reached. Because of controversy over these changes the committee did not get to the tax sections of the bill. Harrison had proposed a tax on stock dividends and re-enactment of the capital stock tax in place of the income tax increases now in the bill. He also proposed administration changes in the income tax law, based on disclosures in the Morgan inquiry.

The changes made last night apparently were in line with some of the demands made by Robert L. Lund, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. To work for adoption of his plan, the Association was called into special meeting here today.

The embargo clause, voted in 10 to 8 on motion of Reed (Rep., of Pennsylvania), would permit exclusion of production of goods because of the new trade agreements might undersell domestic manufacturers. Most Democrats thought it was contrary to the administration tariff policy.

The vote on Oil Clause. The Marland-Capper amendment to the bill giving the Secretary of the Interior power to regulate the oil industry by fixing prices, wages and production was defeated, 17 to 1, while the administration substitute, proposed by Secretary of Interior Ickes, was turned down, 11 to 7.

A new labor amendment offered by Clark (Dem., of Missouri) and adopted unanimously provides that nothing in the law shall be construed to compel a change in existing satisfactory relationship between employers and employees of any corporation and that employees shall have the right to organize for collective bargaining as to wages, hours of labor, and other working conditions.

An effort by Clark to strike out the entire industrial control section was defeated, 10 to 8. Clark, however, won approval for an amendment subjecting Federal employees in the new setup who are paid over \$5000 a year to confirmation by the Senate.

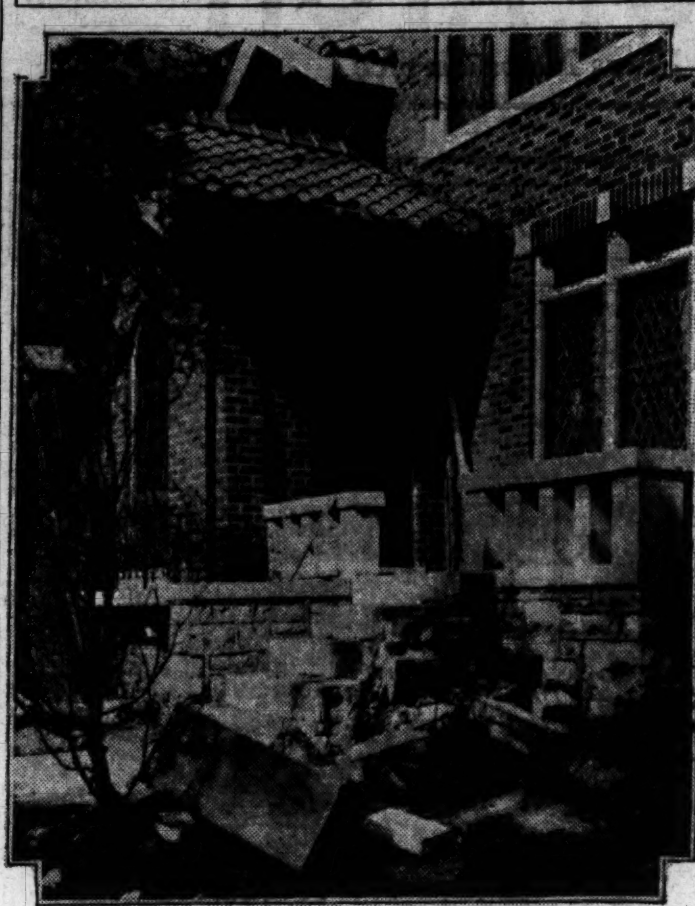
Another amendment approved provides for a board of directors with \$10,000 salaries to administer the public works program instead of one administrator as originally planned.

How Members Voted. The vote on the Ickes oil amendment followed: Democrats—King, Walsh, Barkley, Connally, Bailey, Clark, McAdoo, Byrd, and Long. Republicans—Reed, Keyes, Metcalf, and Walcott.

Democrats—Gore, Barkley, Connally, Bailey, Clark, McAdoo, Byrd, and Long. Republicans—Reed, Keyes, Metcalf, and Walcott.

Those voting to strike out the

## Bomb Damage in University City



DAMAGE to stone steps and porch at 743 Yale avenue, University City, caused by a bomb last night. Windows in neighboring houses were shattered and a woman was cut by falling glass. The owner vacated the house yesterday.

licensing feature were: Democrats—King, Connally, Gore, Bailey, Clark, McAdoo, Byrd, and Long. Republicans—Reed, Keyes, Metcalf, and Walcott.

Those voting to retain licensing were: Democrats—Walsh, Bailey, McAdoo, and Long. Republicans—Reed, Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Hastings, and Walcott.

Those against the embargo were: Democrats—King, Barkley, Connally, Gore, Costigan, Clark, Byrd, and Harrison. George voted present.

Harrison's Tax Plan. Harrison, outlining his tax plan, said it called for: A tax on corporation dividends withheld at source designed to bring in \$70,000,000.

Re-enactment of capital stock tax (repealed in 1924), to supply \$80,000,000.

Administrative changes to bring \$15,000,000.

Gasoline tax increase of 1/4 cent a gallon, \$62,000,000.

Harrison said the program was designed to plug loopholes in the income tax laws which were shown by the Morgan inquiry.

Harrison said he would propose extension for three years of the provision of last year's revenue act which requires chain stores and corporations to pay slightly more taxes if one returns is filed.

The administrative changes were aimed at private bankers and Harrison said they would "have a very great effect in a case similar to that brought out in the Morgan testimony" whereby J. P. Morgan and his partners avoided paying income taxes for the last two years.

Blow at Private Bankers. One change would deny private bankers exemptions in the capital loss sections of existing law and another would prevent individuals from deducting their share in partnership losses.

"In view of the revelations in the Morgan investigation," Harrison said, "I believe we should eliminate private bankers from the exemption provided for such bankers in the security loss section of the revenue act of 1932."

On the partnership change Harrison said under existing law "a partnership pays no tax, but the partners include in their income the distributive share (whether distributed or not) of the partnership profits."

In the case of a partnership loss the individuals take up their proportionate share of such loss. In view of the fact that the stockholders of a corporation cannot take up on the returns any portion of the corporate losses and because such losses cannot be carried forward into the next year in the industrial recovery bill, it does not appear unfair to take this advantage away from the members of a partnership."

Harrison said his program would force some of the private banking concerns to pay a fair proportion of our tax burden or it will force their incorporation so they will pay at least as much tax as our ordinary corporations."

Special Excises Continued. The Harrison plan does not disturb the House provision extending for a year beyond July 1, 1934, the special excise taxes now in effect and which are estimated to bring in from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year.

Changing the House corporation dividend tax so as to collect it at the source before payment, he said, had the advantage of applying this tax to non-residents who now can easily escape tax.

Re-enactment of the capital stock tax of one-tenth of one per cent, he continued, would be easy to administer, "its burden comparatively light, and its yield certain."

The amount to be paid by corporations is relatively small," he added, "in proportion to the benefits to be received from the bill."

## VACANT RESIDENCE SENATE VOTE ADDS IS BOMBED, WOMAN KILLED, DOOR HURT

Two-Story House at 743 Yale Av., University City, Damaged — Mrs. John Williams Cut by Glass.

The explosion of a bomb in front of a vacant two-story residence at 743 Yale avenue, University City, at 8:30 o'clock last night, caused \$1000 damage to the exterior of the building, smashed windows in other houses in the same block and was heard over a wide area. A large crowd quickly gathered.

Mrs. John Williams, lying on a cot in the living room of her home next door, was cut on the right knee by glass from one of seven windows shattered in her home.

The house bombed was vacated at 11 a. m. yesterday by the family of Joseph M. Liebowitz, a building contractor. Liebowitz, who moved to 7430 Delmar boulevard, owned the house, which he described as in process of sale. He said he never has had serious labor difficulties in his building operations, had received no threats and was unable to account for the bombing.

"I knew the cause I would feel about it," he said. "The explosive, placed against a corner of the porch, dislodged stone blocks from the porch floor and smashed one side of the stone steps. Wood panels in the front door were blown in, tiles were dislodged from the roof and a section of the eaves was damaged. Six windows were broken. A total of 41 windows were shattered in neighboring residences. No particle of the bomb was found."

Searching for a motive, police investigated the moving concern employed by Liebowitz yesterday. They report that it is a bonded union firm operating under the new hourly scale approved by the majority of movers. The head of the firm said he would throw no light on the bombing.

Mrs. Elmer Richman, 747 Yale avenue, told officers that at 3 p. m. yesterday a sedan, painted dark brown, stopped in front of 743 Yale and a man got out carrying what appeared to be a small radio. The Negroes started up the steps, but Mrs. Richman paid no further attention to them, except to notice that they drove away a few minutes later. She presumed that a new tenant was moving in. The sedan was originally No. 9, the number having been changed recently to conform with the general address plan in University City.

The bombing was the tenth in the vicinity since Feb. 1, when several moving vans were bombed.

SENATE DEBATING MEASURE TO CANCEL THE GOLD CLAUSE

Continued From Page One.

don't know it yet, but they are beginning to suspect it. "The rise in commodity prices is false and spurious; I want to see a wholesome size. I want to see my little grandson grow tall, but not by measuring him with a rubber yardstick."

Reed said that in view of what the United States was about to do, he felt like apologizing to France for his stricture against her failure to make the war debt interest payment due this country last December.

"We have the greatest reserve stock of gold in the world," said Reed. "We have a lighter per capita debt than many other countries. Our ability to pay is unchallenged. We are breaking a solemn promise when we don't need to break it. We are saying that a sacred promise of the United States is a scrap of paper."

"The honor of the United States is about to receive a strain that we can't ease for a hundred years."

Attacks Retroactive Feature. Reed proposed an amendment to strike out the retroactive part of the bill.

Kean (Rep., New Jersey), concluded a bitter attack on the bill with the cry, "God save the people of the United States."

Borah (Rep., Idaho), said the constitutional right of Congress to enact the proposed legislation was unquestionable. The Constitution, he said, specifically gave Congress the power to coin money and regulate its value, and the Supreme Court had construed this grant to mean that Congress had complete control over the subject of money, from paper to gold.

"Congress," continued Borah, "may change the monetary system of the country at will, notwithstanding the effects of the change."

"It has been argued that this bill would impair contracts. But with respect to the impairment of contracts, the Constitution lays no such prohibition upon Congress as it lays upon the states."

Borah took direct issue with Reed's statement that the bill violated the fifth amendment. That question, said Borah, had been passed on by the Supreme Court, which had ruled that the amendment did not refer to consequences flowing from the right of exercise of a power. It ought to be clear, Borah said, that no contract could limit the sovereign power of the Government.

Glass (Dem., Virginia), interrupting, said he could only view the proposed action of the Government as "repudiation" of a pledge.

Two Aspects of Policy. Turning from the constitutional points, Borah said the question of policy involved in the bill had two sides. It was a serious thing at any time, he said, to change a monetary system. The question before the Senate was whether the proposed change, which undoubtedly would work to the disadvantage of a part of the people, would serve the best interests of the masses of the people.

"The Government," he said, "is not making a situation; it is facing a situation."

"I said in May, 1931, that we would inevitably be forced off the gold standard if we couldn't find some means of raising the price of commodities. There has never been a time in the last year and a half when I could see any escape from abandoning that standard."

"The idea of the Government's not complying with its contracts is

Garner's Ballot on Compromise Only Thing Which Prevents Further Increase in Expenditures.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3.—By the margin of a Vice-Presidential vote, administration leaders checked a revolt in the Senate late yesterday against the economy act, but not until an amendment had been inserted in the independent offices appropriation bill adding \$170,000,000 to ease the contemplated reductions in veterans' allowances.

By the single vote cast by Vice-President Garner to break the tie, the compromise amendment by Senator Connally (Dem., Texas), was adopted to limit to 25 per cent reductions in World War service-connected disability compensations and pensions of veterans of the Spanish-American War. The vote was 43 to 42.

Senator Byrnes (Dem., South Carolina), then had inserted a \$170,000,000 appropriation to take care of the heavier expenditures and the independent offices bill was passed without a record vote.

Still Saves \$235,000,000. As sent to conference with the House, it carried \$175,740,938 or \$172,167,000 over the House figures. Connally estimated it still would save \$250,000,000 compared with current veterans' costs, although the administration had planned to lop off about \$420,000,000.

Byrnes estimated the Connally amendment would require another \$65,000,000 for Spanish-American war veterans and \$108,000,000 for World War veterans, than was contemplated in meeting the original provisions of the economy act.

There was no word from the White House as to the feeling of the President toward the amendment, but there were strong indications the House would accept the addition.

Debate Limit Lifted. Despite Byrnes' statement early in the long session of debate that the President was taking steps to remedy injustices in the cuts, and announced to take effect July 1, and the acceptance by the South Carolina of a proposed amendment by Cutting (Rep., New Mexico), limiting World War veterans cuts to 25 per cent, the Senate voted 59 to 23 to suspend the rules to permit consideration of a more liberal amendment.

Trammel (Dem., Florida), moved the rules suspension to permit, on condition of an amendment, to suspend the rules to vote on a bill to suspend the rules to permit consideration of a more liberal amendment.

Republicans for: Fess, Hebert, McNary and Vandenberg—4. Grand total for, 43.

Democrats against: Bachman, Black, Bone, Caraway, Clark, Copeland, Costigan, Long, McCarran, McNall, Neely, Overton, Reynolds, Trammell, Van Nuys and Wheeler—16.

Republicans against: Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Cutting, Dale, Dickinson, Frazier, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Johnson, Keen, Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Norris, Nye, Reed, Robinson, of Indiana, Schall, Staiwer, Townsend, Walcott and White—25.

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead—1. Grand total against—42.

"House in as Much Revolt as Senate," Says Rainey. Speaker Rainey told newspapermen today the "House is in as much revolt as the Senate" against President Roosevelt's economy program as it affects veterans.

The speaker predicted that "unless President Roosevelt signifies that he won't stand for it" the \$170,000,000 increase in veterans' outlay put into the independent offices bill by the Senate would be "accepted by the House."

Meanwhile, reports were circulating that the President had under consideration the making of an other address tomorrow night telling the country what he thought of congressional actions on the economy program.

Nothing was being said at the White House, but some officials apparently took the reports to be true. If Mr. Roosevelt makes such a speech, it will be his third to the country since he took office.

Rainey said there "might be some modification" of the Senate amendment reducing cuts in veterans' benefits to a maximum of 25 per cent and he presumed "an effort will be made to get in touch with the President to learn his views on it."

7 KILLED, 50 HURT IN OIL FIELD FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

Continued From Page One.

fire defied efforts to penetrate the area, but 12 hours later only the tops of some of the doomed derricks sputtered red.

Signal Hill oil field, regarded as the second most productive in the world, witnessed the sinking of its first wildcat well in 1921. Overnight a stampede for acreage started, and soon Signal Hill became a city.

Here is the way the Senate lined up on the Connally amendment: Democrats—Byrnes, Connally, Clegg, Coker, Costigan, Frazier, Glass, Ladd, McNall, Neely, Overton, Reynolds, Trammell, Van Nuys and Wheeler—43.

Republicans—Bachman, Black, Bone, Caraway, Clark, Copeland, Costigan, Long, McCarran, McNall, Neely, Overton, Reynolds, Trammell, Van Nuys and Wheeler—16.

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead—1. Grand total against—42.

## TAKES OFF ALONE ON WORLD FLIGHT SEEKS NEW RECORD

James J. Mattern Apparently Headed for Paris in Second Attempt to Break Post-Gatty Mark.

By the Associated Press. LEWISPORT, N. F., June 3.—James J. Mattern passed over Lewisport on Notre Dame Bay at 12:09 p. m. Lewisport is 150 miles northwest of Harbor Grace, the take-off point of many previous attempts to fly the Atlantic.

Shortly afterward Mattern's plane was heard over Musgrave Harbor, Bonavista North, Newfoundland. Musgrave Harbor is on the northern eastern coast. It was assumed that the airman was heading seaward without a stop.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 3.—James Joseph Mattern of San Antonio, Tex., took off at 4:20 a. m. today from Floyd Bennett Field in a solo effort to break the world flight record. It was his second attempt but his first alone.

There was much confusion as to Mattern's first intended stop. First he was represented as hoping to get to Moscow in his plane, "Century of Progress," without a stop. Later it was said that Berlin, more than 4000 miles from New York, was his first aim. After he departed, however, Jack Clark III, his personal representative, announced that he would stop first in Paris, take a nap, and then go on to Moscow. Clark said he should make Paris in about 27 hours.

The round-the-world record, eight days, seven hours and 51 minutes, was set two years ago by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

Six oranges were Mattern's only food supply.

After Paris, Berlin or Moscow, he planned to make "40 winks" at Yakutsk, Siberia; Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska; and Edmonton, Alta., whence he hopes to fly non-stop back to New York.

This route follows closely the one which he and Bennett Griffin mapped last year for a world-circling attempt which came to grief in a Russian peat bog.

Asides from his outstanding work on the State Boxing Commission, Muldoon was known as the originator of the "health farm" idea. Muldoon's establishment attracted some of the most prominent men in the country, among them two Presidents—Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

"No tobacco, no drinks, plenty of sleep, plenty of exercise," were the rules at his farm and every one had to obey.

On Commission Since 1921. He was appointed to the Boxing Commission in 1921. He was a strict disciplinarian. He wrote the rules of the commission, now copied in almost every state where boxing is legal; he forced fighters, managers and promoters to stay within the code and fought many a heated battle with the late Tex Rickard while the promoter was building the monopoly for Madison Square Garden.

Aside from codification of the rules, he caused adoption of a "no-smoking" rule in all New York fight clubs, eliminated guarantees for boxers and substituted percentages, forced a stipulated fee for preliminary boxers, and by severe punishment, penalized sharpers, fake fights and fouls.

He stood against Rickard's efforts to promote a fight between Jack Dempsey and the Negro, Harry Wills, in 1925, and was instrumental in forcing the promoter to give Gene Tunney his title chance. His friendship for Tunney, and the encouragement he gave the young fighter, prompted Tunney to set up the Muldoon-Tunney heavy-weight trophy when, in 1928, he retired as an undefeated champion.

Muldoon never married. In 1932 he announced that he had adopted his secretary, Miss Margaret Farrell, 43, and had named her heir to his estate, estimated then at more than \$1,000,000.

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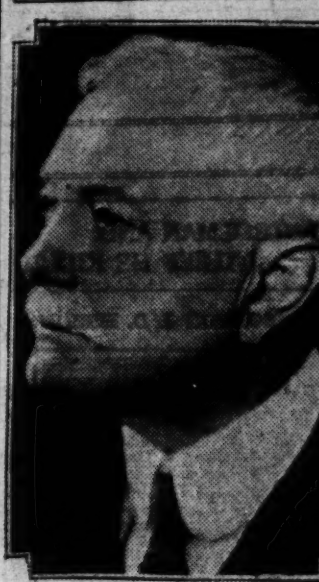
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## BOXING CZAR DEAD



WILLIAM MULDOON, "GRAND OLD MAN OF BOXING," DIES

Continued From Page One.

er he took charge of Kilrain and was in that fighter's corner when he defeated George Godfrey and also when he was knocked out by Frank Slavin.

Experience as an Actor. A few hours before the Kilrain-Slavin fight, Muldoon played Charles the Wrestler in an open-air charity matinee of "As You Like It," being downed by no less an Orlando than Maurice Barrymore.

His stage experience was not limited to the matinee of "As You Like It." He had toured in that play with Mrs. Modjeska and Maurice Barrymore, but even earlier, in 1887, had appeared with Robert Downing in "Spartacus the Gladiator," Muldoon playing the part of the Fighting Gaul. There were later appearances, too, in various melodramas and stage "spectacles" in which he appeared as a professional strong man.

He was well equipped for these roles and his attitude of defiance in the arena scene of "Spartacus" hangs in life-size photographic reproduction in the lobby of Madison Square Garden, titled "The Noblest Roman of Them All."

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## GOVERNMENT SEEKING SUGAR TRADE PACT

Tariff Board Member to Promote Plan of Raising Prices or Limiting Production.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3.—At the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Dr. John Lee Coulter, member of the tariff commission, has accepted the assignment of working out a trade agreement with producers, refiners and distributors of the nation's sugar supply.

The commission agreed to Coulter to the farm administration to co-ordinate efforts of representatives of sugar interests of this country, Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines and Puerto Rico in working out a plan to improve prices or limit production.

For several months these representatives have been trying to work out a quota plan under which each section would be assured an American market for a definite portion of its output.

Cuba has been for many years the chief source of the American sugar supply, but the amount which it has sold in this country has been in charge of the tariff commission's investigation of sugar rates for more than a year. The commission will make its report soon to President Roosevelt and it is understood that appended to its recommendations regarding duty are suggestions for use of a quota plan.

Coulter will continue with the commission but expects to devote most of his time for the next three months to the sugar agreement. He hopes to hold an informal conference of sugar representatives







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be unflinchingly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Socialist's Gloomy Prediction.

WITH the cheers of the administration ringing in their ears, with the sweet smile of optimism on their faces, the Wise Men of the West set sail for London, the world economic conference— and defeat. Oh, it may be a tender defeat, softened by the excellent speeches of the European home traders; made soothing by the wines of France, the liqueurs of Italy and the jolly red meat of Downing street.

But when the conferences are over and the last American has been kissed on both cheeks, the result will be a resumption of the same old international cut-throat competition, the ancient capitalist high-pressure salesmanship and the campaigns to sell the other fellow something whether he wants it or not.

The prediction of failure need be based on nothing but the fundamental facts of the whole proposition. The predominant powers are capitalist nations, represented by the exponents of capitalism. Capitalism, as practiced in the world today, lives on competition, on trading and out-trading, on synthetic sales talk and artificial stimulation. To succeed in the economic conference must wipe these practices off the books of world business, and world business, say what it may about reformation and promises to play fair, has no intention of relinquishing its stock in trade.

Capitalism has shown as stubborn a resistance to learning as the most headstrong of the Bourbons. Indeed, the representatives of the nations will gather in London, pat one another on the back, make promises to be broken, sing a Rotary song or two and go back home to create a market for something the other fellow doesn't need and doesn't want.

Added to the basic impossibility of present international economic co-operation is the instability of European peace. Why anyone will believe that Germany and France, for instance, both sharpening their knives and looking fearfully toward the Rhine, will at the same time clamp hands in economic accord, is a question for a psychiatrist.

The economic conference is doomed, and those who feel optimistic about it are of a piece with those who believe Ambassador Norman Davis a Boy Scout.

K. SOCIALIST.

## Pro and Con on Preferred Lists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE preferred customers' list of the House of Morgan reveals that big business bestows its favors equally on Republicans and Democrats. The altruism of Morgan and his partners did not extend to Socialists, Communists, Farmer-Laborites or Socialist-Laborites. The House of Morgan is simply not in the habit of making bad investments.

MARTIN B. LOCHNER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is simply silly to think of those little reminders by the House of Morgan in any way affecting those "preferred customers" in any manner. The man who accepted these little "remembrances" were men of millions, and the matter of \$15,000 or even \$50,000 was like chicken feed to them. No doubt they considered it of so small a consequence that they put it away and forgot about it. Such remembrances may be compared to a large and generous fat man sitting on a street corner eating from a large bag of peanuts and occasionally giving a peanut or so to a passing urchin. If the urchin kept the peanut until it got wormy that was no fault of the generous fat man. No, sir, I think most of this criticism is coming from people with small understanding; the same people who criticize a politician for kissing the baby of the prospective voter.

Springfield, Ill. BROADVIEW.

## Wants Opera in the Gloom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE should not allow the fate of the daylight savings bill to be determined by the opinions of those who believe it would ruin our Municipal Opera. Contrary to the belief of those who tell us that this progressive measure would seriously impair the staging of this important civic function, it would greatly enlarge the opportunities of the opera.

In European cities, summer concerts and operatic productions start just after sunset and continue through the dimming light into the dawn. In St. Louis, we would have the fading sun-glow light the stage in half-light. We could watch the aures and pinks of the western sky as we enjoyed the opera on the stage. New effects could be given by the producer as he missed the colors of the stage lights with the fading hues above.

By all means let us have daylight saving and opera in the gloaming.

ALX JAY EFF.

## Query From a Tennis Player.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SHOULD like to know why the St. Louis Park tennis courts at Twenty-first and North Market streets are not open. We have had our permits for the last two months and up to date have not been able to use them. The courts are dry, but not marked. What is the delay? Other years we were playing May 1. Why not now? Is it the new administration?

M. K.

## BANNING THE AMBULANCE CHASER.

The Minnesota Supreme Court recently handed down a decision which deserves the attention of members of the bar, and of laymen as well, in every state in the Union. Passing on an application for the disciplining of a Minnesota lawyer, the Supreme Justices of that State held that the lawyer who solicits personal injury claims is not only guilty of unprofessional and unethical conduct, but is a proper subject for disbarment. In effect, the Minnesota Supreme Court banned ambulance chasing from the territory over which it has jurisdiction.

The reasoning of the court is worth following. As reported in the United States Daily's Law Journal, the Minnesota Judges started with the fundamental fact that the Minnesota lawyer is an officer of the court, which, in the exercise of a judicial power, has granted him the privilege of practicing law. Thus, when lawyers are admitted to the bar, a judicial and not a legislative or executive function is performed. From this the court concluded that the statutory grounds for disbarment are not exclusive, inasmuch as a judicial body which can admit a lawyer to practice inherently has the right to remove him from practice if it is convinced such action is in order.

The attorney whose disbarment was sought, the court recalled, maintained an aggressive organization for obtaining damage suit business. He had a number of attorneys employed to solicit such cases, some of them working on a salary basis, others on a commission basis. At strategic places, such as garages, he retained informers who promptly reported accidents to his office. As soon as such a report was received, one of his staff would hasten to persons involved and attempt to obtain permission for the lawyer to prosecute a claim for personal injury. Frequently, the court said, such contracts were made with persons with little or no knowledge of legal ethics.

Basing its complaint against the damage suit soliciting lawyer on its conviction that "such conduct of a law business is a menace to the ordinary ethical practitioner," the court went on to say:

It violates the elementary standards of fair play. A continuation and approval of such conduct dooms the destiny of the legal profession. Such conduct also leads to unbridling. It can be met only by the solicitation of other attorneys. Solicitation of the type here involved is undignified, tending to destroy in the eyes of the public the ideal standards of the bar as an arm of the law.

With these words, the Minnesota court served fair warning. It did not disbar the attorney in question, but said that if he did not refrain from further conduct of this type, it would be the place of the State Board of Examiners to apply for judgment of his disbarment.

Through this decision, the Minnesota Supreme Court has set a high standard of legal ethics which will cause it to be looked up to by those who seek to purify the bar.

## WHEN SHOULD A HOG ARISE?

It may be that the Federal Government will win that suit against the Wabash Railroad and collect the \$500 damages it asks for, but everybody with the milk of human kindness in his veins will feel that the action of the Wabash, or, more accurately, its inaction, was an admirable bit of lawlessness.

At what hour should a hog be awakened after a long, tedious ride from Sioux City, Ia., to St. Louis? That is the question. The law, it appears, fixes 36 hours as the time limit for livestock to ride in a railroad car. And it is alleged, and admitted, that this Iowa hog (there were 230 of them) had been on the train exactly 36 hours when they arrived in St. Louis at 5 o'clock on a cold, gray November morning. They were sleeping peacefully, dreaming of indolent Iowa days, of succulent acorns, of golden corn, of the varied abundance that makes Iowa a piggy paradise, with never a suspicion that they had come at last to the Mississippi which was to be their Styx, that on the other side eternity was preparing to receive them. The Wabash man knew the law, knew duty, but there was ice on the wind's breath, a ghostly drizzle that chilled the marrow, and he felt it would be cruel to arouse the dreamers and drive them forth into that forbidding marmoreal dawn. So he let them drowse on for an additional half hour, and, law or no law, we are bound to think it was a considerable crime on which the whole animal kingdom smiles approval.

And apart from the instance under discussion, it may, we believe, be laid down as a sweeping verity that early rising is a brutalizing virtue which will disappear for man and beast as soon as ever we get to Utopia.

That word preferred was, once a bird but now it's a dish of crow.

## AT CHICAGO.

Somewhere, of course, will do a first-class piece of writing on Chicago's Century of Progress, and speculation may possibly tap Carl Sandburg as a likely candidate, but nobody, it may be ventured, will find the words which Henry Adams would put together were he still here and making pilgrimages to world's fairs. Adams surely saw the beauty of the St. Louis Exposition as no one else did. It was to him the "first creation in the twentieth century" of the power house to which "the new American, like the new European, was the servant, as the European of the twelfth century was the servant of the church."

Adams saw in St. Louis a "third-rate town of half-a-million people, without history, education, unity or art—without even an element of natural interest, except the river which it studiously ignored—but doing what London, Paris or New York would have shrunk from attempting." He goes on:

This new social conglomerate, with no tie but its steam-power and not much of that, threw away 30 or 40 million dollars on a pageant as ephemeral as a stage flat. The world had never witnessed so marvelous a phantasm; by night Arabia's crimson sands had never returned a glow half so astonishing as one wandered along long lines of white palaces, exquisitely lighted by thousands of thousands of electric candles, soft, rich, shadowy, palpable in their sensuous depths; all in deep alcove, profound solitude, listening for a voice, or a footfall, or the splash of an oar, as though the Emir Mirza were displaying the beauties of the City of Brass, which could show nothing half so beautiful as this illumination with its vast, white, monumental solitude, bathed in the pure light of setting suns.

Adams then proceeds to philosophize. He wondered whether this extravagance reflected the past or imaged the future, whether it was a creation of the old America or the promise of a new one. "No

prophet could be believed, but a pilgrim of power, without constituency to flatter, might allow himself to hope."

Let us hope someone will do as handsomely by Chicago's gallant gesture as time spins perilously near the economic rim.

## SUBSIDIZING THE RAILROADS' COMPETITORS.

A well-taken point is made in the current issue of Railway Age, in regard to the highway projects designed as part of the proposed Federal public works program. This publication protests against using the \$400,000,000, tentatively set aside for road-building from the \$3,300,000,000 fund, for constructing more heavy-duty highways between major cities, or for broadening those already built. Rather, the appropriation should be used, it is stated, for "spreading the network of light-duty highways into areas not now reached by modern transportation, and to such projects as grade-crossing elimination."

This railway spokesman views the matter, of course, from the standpoint of the rail lines. However, the general public would be better served by extending hard-surface roads into new territories than by improving the facilities now available, desirable as the latter may be at a future date. Grade-crossing elimination would be a life-saving measure for the motoring public, and likewise would benefit the trucking interests, many of whose drivers have become victims of collisions with trains. Since no adequate safeguard has ever been devised for crossings, these death traps must be eliminated, sooner or later. Use of the public works funds for this purpose would serve a fine constructive purpose, and would pay handsome returns in the annual saving of human lives, eliminating the cause of 1140 highway fatalities in 1932.

The railroad standpoint, as well, has justice on its side. The truck and bus already have a great advantage in their use of a right of way at public expense, to which their contribution is slight. If the public works activities result in additions to this free right of way, then the plight of the railroads will be aggravated. Mr. Roosevelt has given public recognition to this inequitable situation, for in his Salt Lake City address last year he said:

We unbalanced the system of things. We built, properly, hundreds of thousands of miles of first-class highways directly paralleling the railway tracks. These we paid for out of taxes or bond issues. Today, many hundreds of buses and trucks engage in interstate commerce, using these rights of way for which they have made no investment.

You and I, in our annual tax bills, pay for most of the maintenance of the highways and interest charges on their construction. The motor vehicles pay only a small part. Naturally, they can often haul passengers and freight at a relatively smaller overhead and capital, lower taxes and lower maintenance costs for their right of way. . . . We should not give them any unfair competitive advantages over the rails.

The public works bill provides, in addition to improvements on present highways, for extensions of Federal aid roads, for building by-passes and footways and eliminating traffic hazards. Digging more rural regions out of the mud, extending farm-to-market roads and bettering the public safety should be emphasized in this program above the duplication of present highways.

## RETIRE JUDGE BROWN.

One of the three incumbents seeking re-election Monday to the bench in the Third Illinois Judicial Circuit is Jesse R. Brown of Alton. The outstanding act of Judge Brown's six years as a Circuit Judge was his amazing injunction, issued in August, 1931, prohibiting the Sheriff and State's Attorney of Madison County from interfering with the operation of the Madison Kennel Club's dog racing track on the Collinsville road. His injunction was amazing because the effect of it was to restrain elected officials of the county from doing their duty, and because at the time Judge Brown issued the injunction there reposed on the court records of Illinois the opinion of a higher court that pari-mutuel betting on dog races was a "plain violation of the law." The injunction, moreover, lessened respect for law and the courts in the circuit, inasmuch as Judge Brown's colleagues had previously issued an order to close the track. The people of St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Monroe, Washington, Perry and Randolph counties will have a chance Monday to say whether they approve of such conduct in a Judge.

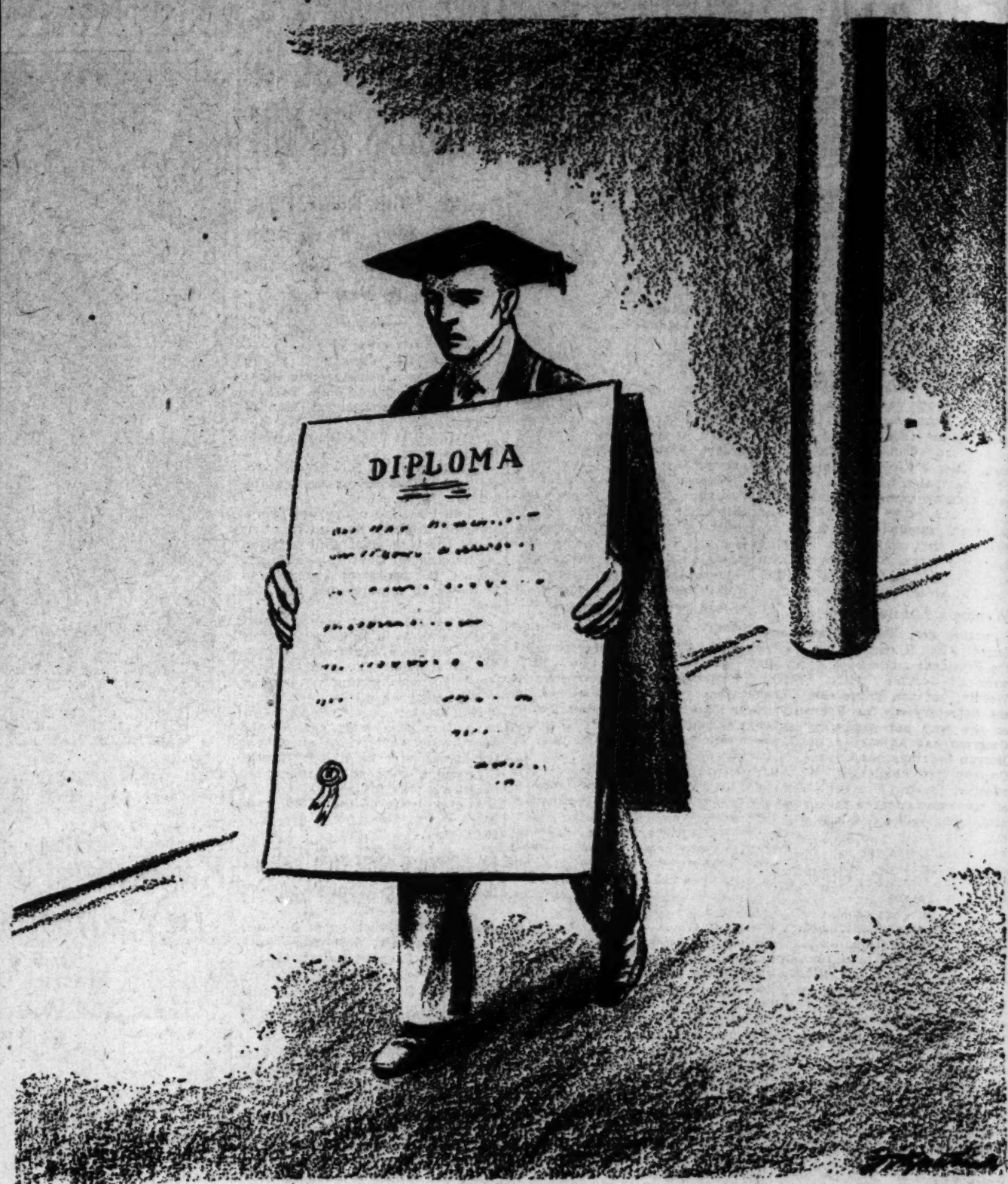
## ABOUT SALUTES.

A recent presidential proclamation increases the dignity of Governors by adding two booms to their traditional 17-gun salutes when they visit army or navy posts in their states, thereby raising them to the proud 19-gun status of Cabinet members. This leads the National Geographic Society to depart somewhat from its topographical researches, and to issue a bulletin about salutes. This amenity began, the society finds, as an act of submission, which later evolved into a formal courtesy. Each side in international salutes (21 guns) is compelled by custom to waste an equal amount of gunpowder in returning the fire. Why 21 guns? The bulletin explains that seven was the original number in ship salutes, chosen for its supposed mystical properties. Shore forts returned three guns for one, since powder on shipboard had to be conserved. Later, when better powder was made, ship and shore took equal rank.

Delving into the matter a little further, we advance the theory that the salute stems from mankind's gregarious traits, and thus is a dignified and conventionalized form of greeting. It would be rather awkward, however, for a regiment of men to prostrate themselves before a Governor, as the people of Siam do when meeting their King. It would be undignified for a Cabinet member to be hailed by a battleship's crew with a cry of "Greeting, wild beast!" as the Basutos salute their chiefs, or even with our own genial "Hello" or "Good morning." Nor would it be practical for the personnel of two fleets, meeting at sea, to indulge in handshakes all around, or to embrace one another, after the Continental fashion. Exchanging bows would be a futile and invisible gesture if conducted at a distance.

So, after dismissing other forms of greeting, gunfire remains the most practical and dignified. However, if the economy suggests ever attack that waste of powder, they might propose that colored flags be run up to serve the occasion.

Viscount Snowden criticizes Prime Minister MacDonald for making that latest trip to the United States. Well, we're democratic in a lot of things and are happy to assure the Viscount that it would have pleased us just as well if King George himself had come over.



GRADUATED—1933.

## Must Depression Wreck the Schools?

Education must bear its share of savings forced by crisis, but, speaker warns, cost-cutting hysteria and efforts of dishonest reductionists may wreck schools; educators are warned to cut waste, but to protect vital functions in their charge; Glenn Frank says selfish interests are working destruction behind screen of economy.

From an Address by Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, Before Superintendent of Schools Advisory Council, in Chicago.

IT has been part of the genius of America that we have invested liberally in education. For this reason, it was inevitable that, when depression began to force retrenchments in public expenditures, there should come an unusual concentration of public attention upon the schools. For no large public expenditures can be exempt from public examination when the public income nose-dives to new low levels. Nor should it.

It is the business of social statesmanship to turn this depression-induced concern with the schools to constructive rather than destructive account. We may either wreck or renew our schools in this phase of crisis.

In a phase of crisis, there is always a flare-up of superficial and sinister criticism of the schools by demagogues who are willing to play horse with anything they think they can capitalize to their personal or political advantage. If the nation listens to such voices now, we may wreck in a year the achievements of a quarter century. But, by and large, the common sense of our commonwealths can be trusted to take care of their demagogues, at least the more blatant of the breed. With this done, everything within our power must then be done to secure the maximum of educational advantage for the public mind.

Unhappily, the consideration of education in this phase of depression has not been kept centered around these constructive concerns. We have been stampeded into a hysteria regarding public expenditures that bears all the earmarks of the hysteria that swept our country during the World War. Broadly speaking, the same forces have engineered these two aberrations of the national mind, namely, the forces standing to profit most from these hysterias.

I am not speaking of the honest alarm that many properly feel at the increasing costs of government, and I am not questioning the urgent desirability of eliminating manifest waste and dismantling obsolete services that may be a further tax burden to the ship of state. This is all to the good. But beyond this honest concern with essential economy, I sense in the nation-wide cry against governmental expenditures three deliberate purposes masking behind the cry for economy:

(1) The determination to shift the blame for the depression to the shoulders of government, and thus to divert public attention from its own muddling mismanagement of the national enterprise.

(2) The determination to cut governmental expenditures to a point where income and inheritance will not face further tax drafts, regardless of how drastic the drop in revenue from property taxes may become.

(3) The determination to stop by starvation extension of governmental activity, to compel government to return to the simpler role of a simpler day, leaving to the leadership of private industry an unfettered freedom to re-invent the ventures in irresponsibility that landed the nation in economic disaster and may land many of the idols of yesterday in jail or in exile.

In a time when honest economy is imperative, it is not, I know, popular to direct attention to these ulterior motives that parade in the borrowed livery of honest economy, but upon their exposure now the future health of the national enterprise will depend. And no group in the nation stands to gain more from such exposure than the realistic, honest and socially-minded leadership of American business, industry and finance.

Upon the imperative necessity for economy in public expenditures there can be no disagreement. I insist only that we effect that economy with statesmanlike foresight for the future of community, state and nation. It is possible to be quite as short-sighted in administering economy as in allowing extravagance. We can so easily economize blindly or let limited interests dictate the schedules of retrenchment.

Let us be sure it is real waste we are stopping. Real economy may mean national salvation. Bogus economy may mean national suicide. The highest economy is productive investment, whether it be the funds of a person or the taxes of a people that are involved. It is against the blind reductionists, who will not recognize or cannot see the difference between a tax dollar that is wasted and a tax dollar that is productively invested, that I want to direct fire.

The country over, educators are being roundly damned by the blind reductionists for standing aloof over the interests of the schools in the budget sessions of local, state and national government. A certain type of newspaper and a certain type of politician would have it thought that the educators are out to feather their own nests, regardless of what happens to the other servants and other services of government, and in utter disregard of the plight of private business. If there be such educators, they are unworthy of their profession.

The vast army of educators throughout the nation who, in this crisis, are flying in the face of trumped-up hysterias by doing everything within their power to save the schools from financial stragulation and increasing political manipulation, are doing so because their sense of relative values tells them that education is one of the supreme responsibilities and functions of government; that, after the provision of relief for those in distress and out of work and the protection of life and property, education is the most important single obligation resting upon government in this crisis, for it is to education alone that we can look to produce a leadership for the future that might conceivably use this magnificent machine economy of ours to free the race from drudgery, poverty and insensate fastness of letting us starve, like Midas, in the midst of plenty.

## HILLIER'S TERM.

From the Northern (Vt.) Leader-Dispatch.

Hillier says he wants Germany only four years. After that, probably, nobody will want it.

## Praise From a Neighbor

From the Houston (Tex.) Post.

ST. LOUIS isn't of a mind to allow Chicago to monopolize the spotlight this summer and reap all the benefit from the flocking of millions of Americans to the Century of Progress exposition.

Long regarding itself as one of the chief gateways between the East and the West, St. Louis anticipates that thousands of the people from the Western and Southwestern states who visit the exposition at Chicago will pass through the St. Louis gateway, either by rail or by automobile. St. Louis, therefore, is inviting all these to stop for a day, or two or three days, and see the sights in that city; of which, admittedly, there are not a few that are worth seeing.

Attention is being called by St. Louis organizations to the many attractions in that city, including the Lindbergh trophies, which have been viewed by more than 3,000,000 people; the Municipal Opera, which is given in the open air on summer nights; Shaw's Garden and others. Most of the attractions in St. Louis can be seen free of cost, it is pointed out.

Automobile parties en route to the Chicago fair are being asked by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis not to go around the city to avoid traffic congestion, but to drive right through the city. Special provisions will be made for directing traffic. St. Louis long has had a reputation as a friendly town and we want it to retain that reputation," said W. B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Speaking of St. Louis' many places of interest, William T. Nardin, president of the Industrial Club of that city, said: "We want the people of our neighboring states to feel that they can come here and enjoy these things. They are here for everyone to see and enjoy."

All this is a manifestation of a fine, friendly and progressive spirit. If anyone imagines St. Louis is a sleepy old town, this is something else calculated to disillusion him. St. Louis had a world's fair of its own once—back in 1904, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition—and it knows from experience what staging such an exposition is. It probably sympathizes with Chicago. In the meantime, it offers to help entertain the visitors to the Chicago fair and doubts it will be host to thousands during the next few months.

## MEDICAL REFORM.

From the Philadelphia Record.

NOT all county medical societies close their eyes to changes in medical economics. Not all medical organizations play the ostrich when faced with the prospect of either revamping medical practice or letting millions go without medical care. Detroit doctors announce a plan of group practice whereby the poorest will be able to secure complete medical attention. Fees will be based on ability to pay. Doctors will have work. Expenses will be cut by group activity. Yet individualism will be preserved, because patients will use doctors of their own selection.

In Philadelphia, similar proposals have been met with cries of horror. A well-organized, strong-arm campaign has been conducted to put the quietus on all such plans. It is good to note, therefore, that the Detroit plan is not a rebel yell, but an official reply, sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Society, and announced in that society's publication.

Socialization of medicine, and control by politicians, will come more quickly in areas where the profession lodges the problems of today than in those where it accepts leadership in planning changes.

The DAILY  
MERRY  
TRADE MARK

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, June 2. THE new provision in the income tax which Congress has passed as a result of the Morgan hearings will not require the financier to pay any more income tax. Congress has merely provided that losses on capital gains be spread over a period of only one year instead of two. . . . The Morgan had to pay a tax on England was because that country allows no such deductions. . . . Ralph Morrison, of San Antonio whom Roosevelt appointed to the gate to the world economic conference, gave \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. . . . The said good-by to bald-headed "Bullitt" the other day before he sailed to London as executive floor of the conference. "Bullitt" home the bacon, Bullitt" one of the said. . . . "You can't bully Bullitt" but I'm afraid it'll be all rind. Woodin's Future

Senator Jim Couzens, who conferred with Roosevelt just as the President came back from the week-end cruise with "Will" Woodin, got the impression that the Secretary of the Treasury on the way out—probably as Congress has adjourned and Morgan hearings have ended. . . . Couzens had challenged Woodin's selection for the Treasury because of his association with big business and reminded Roosevelt that this week, Russell Leff well, Morgan partner who has been on the grill lately, contributed \$500 to the Democratic campaign fund last October.

Washington has many social spokesmen, but compared with the random appointments of New York and Chicago bars, the appointments are nothing but blind.

Governor Lehman of New York is worried over the conduct of New York state banks and is to Washington on the matter. . . . Failure to recognize Soviet Russia is explained by high official as being due only to the fact that there are only hours in the day. The President has been so pressed for work simply has not got around to this official story.

## Press Shy

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT phoned Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, last night, urging him to warn France that she did not make real disarmament concessions, Britain stand with the United States refuse to aid her in time of emergency. . . . Next day Sir made a speech in Parliament on the subject. . . . Incident of Roosevelt's press contact with "State" Early, is getting as shy as "Ted" Joslin (who is for Hoover). He issued an official denial of this story, then, after privately it was too confidential to be used. "Imagine my surprise," when I found it all over front pages.

John W. Davis, counsel for the State banking law. . . . Davis his wife gave \$1000 to the Democratic campaign fund last year. The two closest men to the "Law" Douglas, Jr., Director, and Prof. Raymond

10,000 CONSERVATIVE RECRUITS AT BARRACKS

Mayor Dickmann Visits Stands in Chow Line St. Louis Group.

The khaki tents of six camps dotted the hillside at Persimmon Barracks today as recruits of the Civilian Conservation Corps engaged in various tasks designed to condition the work in far Western forests.

Not since World War I has such activity been observed in Government reservation. The conservation contingent here is the largest in the state and entails an expenditure of a day—spent in St. Louis alone.

Mayor Dickmann and his wife visited the camp yesterday. Invitation of Col. Walter J. commandant at the barracks, St. Louis members of the corps, noonday meal.

Eating out of mess kits, or party lunched on fish, peas, cucumber salad, butter, pudding and corn. Some fared served the mess. The mess was prepared by the men who have an apt camp cookery.

After lunch the visitors corried through the "streets" viewed with efficient sanitation arrangements. The mess was surprised to find the underground sewage system men had been installed at a cost of \$90. The \$90 went draining into a limestone lining to the Mississippi River was furnished by the mess. The mess of their monthly \$50 bonus.

By July 1 all but the campers are scheduled for reforestation duty, view of them going to project Pacific Coast. The St. Louis camp, most of them from



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 3. — The new provision in the income tax which Congress inserted as a result of the Morgan hearings will not require that a taxpayer pay any more income tax. Congress has merely provided that losses on capital can be spread over a period of only one year instead of two. . . . The reason Morgan had to pay a tax in England was because that country allows no such deductions. . . . Morgan, of San Antonio, who Roosevelt appointed as delegate to the world economic conference, gave \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. . . . "Bill" Bullitt the other day before he sailed to London as executive officer of the conference. "Bring home the bacon, Bill," one of them said. "Yes," replied Bullitt, "but I'm afraid it'll be all rind."

**Woodin's Future**  
Senator Jim Woodin, who conferred with Roosevelt just after the President came back from his week-end cruise with "Willie" Woodin, got the impression that the Secretary of the Treasury is on the way out—probably after Congress has adjourned and the Morgan hearings have ended. . . . Congress had challenged Woodin's selection for the Treasury because of his association with big business, and reminded Roosevelt of that this week. Russell Lettingwell, Morgan partner who has been on the grill lately, contributed \$2,500 to the Democratic campaign fund last October.

Washington has many so-called spokesmen, but compared with the grandiose appointments of New York and Chicago, the capital is nothing but blind pigs. . . . Governor Lehman of New York is worried over the condition of New York state banks and came to Washington on the matter last week. . . . Failure to recognize Soviet Russia is explained by a high official as being due only to the fact that there are only 24 hours in the day. The President has been so pressed for work he simply has not got around to it, this official says.

**Press Shy**  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT telephoned Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, last night, urging him to make real disarmament concessions, Britain would stand with the United States and refuse to aid her in time of emergency. . . . Next day Sir John made a speech in Parliament on the subject. . . . Incidentally, Roosevelt's press contact man, "Steve" Early, is getting as glib as "Jojo" (who said "Jojo" for Hoover). He issued an official denial of this story, then admitted privately it was too confidential to be said. "Imagine my surprise," he said, "when I found it all over the front pages."

John W. Davis, counsel for Morgan, helped write the New York State banking law. . . . Davis and his wife gave \$100,000 to the Democratic campaign fund last year. . . . The two closest men to F. D. R. are now "Law" Douglas, Budget Director, and Prof. Raymond M.

**10,000 CONSERVATION RECRUITS AT BARRACKS**

**Mayor Dickmann Visits Camp, Stands in Chow Line with St. Louis Group.**

The khaki tents of six separate camps dotted the hillside at Jefferson Barracks today as 10,000 recruits of the Civilian Conservation Corps engaged in varied activities designed to condition them for work in far Western forests. . . . Not since World War days has such activity been observed at the Government reservation. . . . The camp, situated on a hillside overlooking the city, is the largest in the country and entails an expenditure of \$2500 a day—spent in St. Louis—for ration alone.

Mayor Dickmann and his cabinet visited the camp yesterday at the invitation of Col. Walter Krueger, commandant at the barracks, and stood in the chow line with 400 St. Louis members of the corps for the noonday meal.

Eating out of mess kits, the Mayor's party lunched on fish, potatoes, peas, cucumber salad, bread and butter, pudding and coffee, the same fare served the men. All of the food was prepared by recruits who have shown an aptitude for camp cookery.

After lunch the visitors were escorted through the company "streets," viewed with admiration efficient sanitation arrangements, and were surprised to learn an underground sewage system for 6000 men had been installed at a total cost of \$90. The \$90 went for pipe, draining into a limestone fault leading to the Mississippi River. Labor was furnished by the recruits, who saved \$25 of their monthly wages of \$30 back home.

By July 1 all but about 800 of the campers are scheduled to report for reforestation duty, virtually all of them going to projects on the Pacific Coast. The 51 companies in camp, most of them from South-

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Slaves Sold Again on Old Court-house Steps



SCENE from a historical pageant by Negro civic, cultural and singing societies and public school pupils presented last night on the east steps of the historic old building in the exact spot where slaves went on the block before the Civil War.

## FIGHT ON QUESTION PUT TO MORGAN PARTNER

**Senate Committee to Decide Whether to Press Inquiry Into Income Returns.**

WASHINGTON, June 3.—If the Senate committee investigating the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co. permits, its counsel, Ferdinand Pecora, will question the partners on their income tax when the hearing is resumed Monday. Pecora plans to ask Thomas S. Lamont, William Ewing and Harold Stanley about their personal stock transactions in connection with their income tax returns. . . . The investigation was abruptly recessed for the week-end yesterday after John W. Davis, counsel for the Morgan firm, protested against a question directed at Lamont that was leading up to the subject of his 1930 income tax return. . . . Chairman Fletcher ruled Pecora's question was pertinent, but Lamont was given the week-end to refresh his memory. . . . Then Davis appealed to Fletcher to call an executive meeting of the committee to consider the propriety of the questioning. Though this was in effect an appeal for a reversal of Fletcher's decision, the chairman acquiesced and set the meeting for Monday morning before the public investigation is resumed. But today Fletcher decided that at that point last Wednesday when the committee members he planned to inquire into the personal transactions of the three partners. . . . Since then, however, one of Pecora's strongest supporters in the committee, Senator Coughlin (Rep., Michigan), has left to attend the London economic conference. . . . It is said to be costing J. P. Morgan and his party \$2000 a day to stay in the capital. The party occupies most of five floors in the Carlton Hotel. They also have their meals there and keep a number of their own automobiles ready for instant use. Half a dozen Morgan partners have been here under subpoena this week for which they may collect from the Government \$3 a day for living expenses. They also may collect their railroad fare but not the extra Pullman fare. . . . At Montreal, Joseph Armistage Ewing, legal adviser of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, said yesterday he had never received loans, personal or otherwise, from J. P. Morgan & Co. "Joseph Armistage Ewing, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, legal adviser, appeared on a list made public in Washington yesterday as of persons who had received personal loans from the Morgan company."

**ANNA J. KELLEY ESTATE \$22,635**

**Inventory of O'Fallon School Principal's Property Filed.**

An inventory of the estate of Miss Anna J. Kelley, was filed yesterday in the Probate Court. The estate is valued at \$22,635, consisting of \$12,835 personal property, and \$9800 real estate.

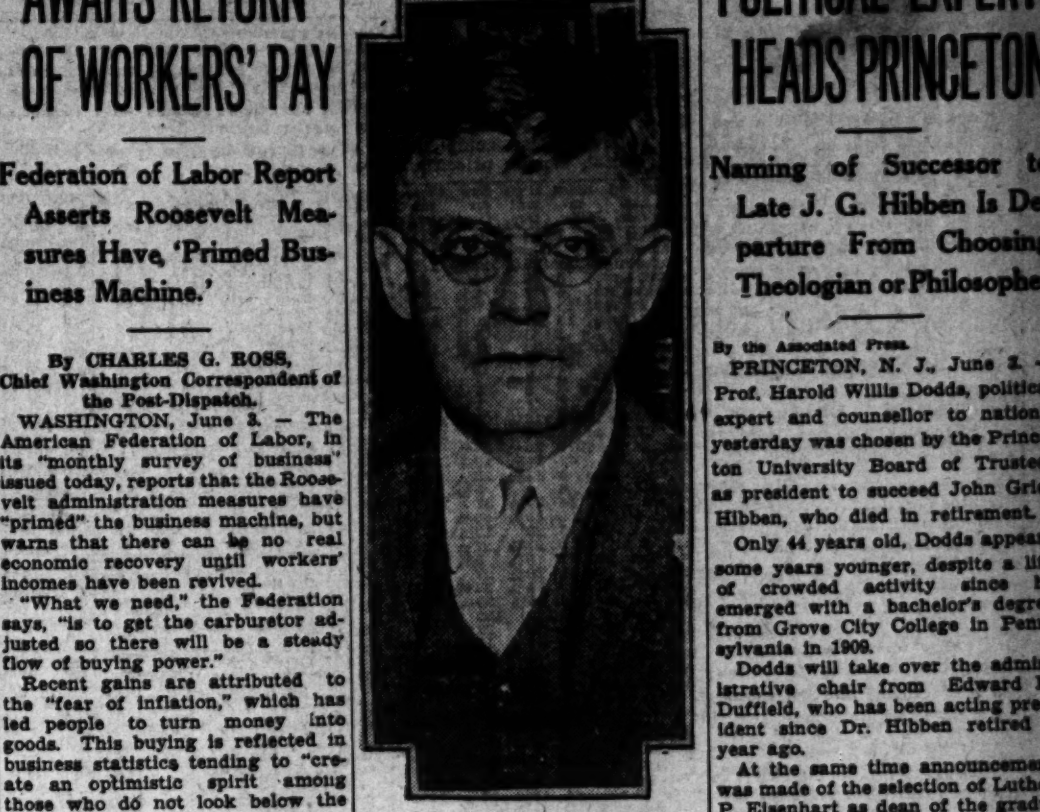
She bequeathed \$4000 to Catholic charities, approximately \$14,000 to Mrs. Charles W. Tillery of Clayton, a friend, and \$2800 to other individuals. Miss Kelley, who lived at 5150 Page boulevard, died last March 10.

**Wabash Work Authorized.**

Receivers of the Wabash Railway were authorized yesterday by Federal Judge Davis to replace worn rail on an 18-mile stretch between Lafayette Junction and Attica, Ind., at a cost of \$248,185.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SAYS RECOVERY AWAITS RETURN OF WORKERS' PAY



DR. HAROLD WILLIS DODDS.

## CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON U.

**Naming of Successor to Late J. G. Hibben Is Departure From Choosing Theologian or Philosopher**

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., June 3. — Prof. Harold Willis Dodds, political expert and counselor to nations, yesterday was chosen by the Princeton University Board of Trustees as president to succeed John Grier Hibben, who died in retirement.

Only 44 years old, Dodds appears some years younger, despite a life of crowded activity since he emerged with a bachelor's degree from Grove City College in Pennsylvania in 1908.

Dodds will take over the administrative chair from Edward D. Duffield, who has been acting president since Dr. Hibben retired a year ago.

At the same time announcement was made of the election of Luther P. Elsenhart as dean of the graduate school and Robert Kilburn Root as dean of the faculty.

The election of Dodds was by unanimous vote. The trustees also elected Duffield chairman of the board and named Professor DeWitt Clinton Fools, former American Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, a veteran of the American Consular Service, director of the school of public and international affairs, a newly created office.

The selection of Dodds is a departure from the practice of choosing theologians or philosophers since the foundation of the university.

Two presidents of Princeton were younger when chosen—Aaron Burr, who was 32, and Samuel Davies, 35. Dodds was born June 28, 1889, in Utica, Pa., the son of the Rev. Samuel and Alice A. Dunn Dodds. His father now is professor emeritus of biblical doctrine at Wooster College.

After his graduation from Grove City College, Dodds took up graduate work at Princeton and received a master's degree in 1914. Three years later he was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1919-20 he was assistant professor of political science at Western Reserve University and later lectured on the subject at the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and New York University.

Dodds is internationally known as an authority on pacifism, electoral practices, and municipal government. He has been described as "the best known North American in Central and South America."

In 1922, upon nomination by the State Department, he was chosen by the President of Nicaragua as its chief adviser. He served for two years.

As chairman of the Committee on Political Education of the American Political Science Association he brought about important conferences of Government officials and Government theorists.

**Archbishop to Give Sermon.**

Archbishop Glennon will preach at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, at high mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. A class of children will receive their first communion at the 8 o'clock mass at the cathedral.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Praise From a Neighbor

From the Houston (Tex.) Post.

ST. LOUIS isn't of a mind to allow Chicago to monopolize the spotlight this summer and reap all the benefit from the flocking of millions of Americans to the Century of Progress exposition.

Long regarding itself as one of the chief gateways between the East and the West, St. Louis anticipates that thousands of the people from the Western and Southwestern states who visit the exposition at Chicago will pass through the St. Louis gateway, either by rail or by automobile. St. Louis, therefore, is inviting all those to stop for a day, or two or three days, and see the sights in that city of which, admittedly, there are not a few that are worth seeing.

Attention is being called by St. Louis organizations to the many attractions in that city, including the Lindbergh trophies, which have been viewed by more than 3,000,000 people; the Municipal Opera, which is given in the open air on summer nights; Shaw's Garden and others. Most of the attractions in St. Louis can be seen free of cost, it is pointed out.

Automobile parties en route to the Chicago fair are being asked by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis not to go around the city to avoid traffic congestion, but to drive right through the city. Special provision will be made for directing traffic. St. Louis long has had a reputation as a friendly town and we want it to retain that reputation," said W. B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking of St. Louis' many places of interest, William T. Nardin, president of the Industrial Club of that city, said: "We want the people of neighboring states to feel that they can come here and enjoy these things. They are here for everyone to see and enjoy."

All this is a manifestation of a fine, friendly and progressive spirit. . . . anyone who visits St. Louis is a sleepy old town, this is something else calculated to disillusion him. St. Louis had a world's fair of its own once—back in 1904, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition—and it knows from experience what staging such an exposition is. It probably sympathizes with Chicago. In the meantime, it offers to help entertain the visitors to the Chicago fair and doubtless it will be host to thousands during the next few months.

**MEDICAL REFORM.**

NOT all county medical societies close their eyes to changes in medical economy. Not all medical organizations play the either when faced with the prospect of either revamping medical practice or letting millions go without medical care.

Detroit doctors announced a plan of group practice whereby the poorest will be able to secure complete medical attention. Fees will be based on ability to pay. Doctors will have work. Expenses will be cut by group activity. Yet individualism will be preserved, because patients will use doctors of their own selection.

In Philadelphia, similar proposals have been met with cries of horror. A well-organized, strong-arm campaign has been conducted to put the quibus on all such plans. It is good to note, therefore, that the Detroit plan is not a rebel yell, but an official project, sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Society, and announced in that society's publication.

Socialization of medicine, and control by politicians, will come more quickly in areas where the profession lodges the problems of today than in those where it accepts leadership in planning changes.

# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Who Wrote

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round"

Daily dispatches from Washington, giving sprightly, "off the record" information about personalities and happenings in the national capital.

This sparkling daily column appears in St. Louis

Exclusively in the POST-DISPATCH







# NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

| SECURITY.          |    |        |        | FOREIGN BONDS.   |    |        |        |
|--------------------|----|--------|--------|------------------|----|--------|--------|
| CORPORATION BONDS. |    |        |        |                  |    |        |        |
| 2013               | 34 | 68 1/2 | 68     | do 8 1941 May    | 2  | 61 1/2 | 61     |
| NYC&H 4 1/2        |    |        |        | Argentina 5 1/2  | 41 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| 2013A              | 2  | 62     | 62     | Argentina 5A 62  | 4  | 72     | 72     |
| do deb 4 1/2 34    | 15 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 | Australia 5 3/8  | 60 | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 |
| do 4 1/2 2013      | 30 | 63     | 63     | do 5 1/2 37      | 83 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 |
| do 4 1/2 42        | 1  | 75 1/2 | 75 1/2 | do 4 1/2 56      | 10 | 74 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
|                    |    | 77     | 77     | Austria 7 1/2 43 | 11 | 89     | 88 1/2 |
|                    |    |        |        |                  | 41 | 63     | 63     |

|                   |            |        |                      |      |        |        |
|-------------------|------------|--------|----------------------|------|--------|--------|
| do 3 1/2 97       | 1 89       | 89     | do 75 57             | 7100 | 100    | 100    |
| NYC M Co 3 1/4 98 | 108 31 1/4 | 29 1/2 | Belgium 75 55        | 2100 | 100    | 100    |
| NY CHAS&L 6 3/8   | 238        | 35     | do 75 56             | 2    | 96     | 96     |
| do 5 1/4 74 A     | 144        | 35 1/2 | do 5 1/4 49          | 13   | 92     | 91     |
| do 4 1/4 780      | 2 99       | 92 1/2 | do 6 55              | 2    | 39 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| NY Con Rys 5 5/8  | 10 93 1/2  | 93 1/2 | Berlin City 6 1/4 50 | 19   | 27 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| NY C Rys 4 1/4 53 | 9 39 1/2   | 36 1/2 | do 6 55              |      |        |        |
| NY D Co 35 3/8    |            | 89     | do 6 55              |      |        |        |

|                 |        |      |                |                |       |     |
|-----------------|--------|------|----------------|----------------|-------|-----|
| NY Do rig 44 51 | 2 58   |      | Berlin El Elev | 11 48          | 46%   | 46% |
| NY E rig 44 51  | 2 110% | 110% | 6 45 51        | 9 44           | 44    | 44  |
| NY Edis 51 Deb  | 1 105% | 105% | do 6 45 59     | 3 40%          | 40%   | 40% |
| NYN&A svl deb   |        |      | do 6 45 58     |                |       |     |
| 64 48           | 15 82% | 82   | 82             | Berlin El Elev | 7 37% | 35% |
| do latrig 4 45  |        |      |                | 6 45 56        | 4 11% | 11% |
| 67              | 16 75% | 74   | 74             | Bolivia 8 47   | 15 9% | 9%  |
| do 44 44 55     | 0 84%  | 84%  | 84%            | do 7 45 58     | 23 9% | 9%  |

|     |                 |    |     |      |      |                   |    |        |        |        |
|-----|-----------------|----|-----|------|------|-------------------|----|--------|--------|--------|
| 2.6 | do do 3 1/2 54  | 1  | 54% | 54%  | 54%  | do 7 59           | 4  | 112%   | 112%   | 112%   |
| 2.6 | NYNH&H Co Ry    |    |     |      |      | Bordeaux 6s 34    | 4  | 31     | 30%    | 31     |
| 2.6 | 4 55            | 3  | 49  | 49   | 49   | Brasil 8s 41      | 12 | 29     | 28%    | 29     |
| 2.6 | NYO&W Rir 4s 92 | 10 | 62  | 61%  | 61%  | do 6 1/2 26-37    | 7  | 29     | 28 1/2 | 29     |
| 2.6 | do gen 4s 55    | 12 | 55  | 53   | 53   | do 6 1/2 27-37    | 3  | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| 2.6 | NY Ry inc 6s 58 | 10 | 4   | 3%   | 3%   | BRASIL 6 1/2 7 52 | 5  | 49%    | 49%    | 49%    |
| 2.6 | NY Steam 6s 56  | 2  | 99% | 98%  | 99%  | Bremen 7s 35      | 5  | 70%    | 70%    | 70%    |
| 2.6 |                 | 1  | 99% | 100% | 100% | Brisbane 5s 57    | 2  | 104    | 103%   | 104    |

|     |                   |           |      |      |                    |        |     |     |     |
|-----|-------------------|-----------|------|------|--------------------|--------|-----|-----|-----|
| 2.6 | NT 8tm 5s 51      | 12:101    | 103% | 104  | British 54s 37-00  | 94:104 | 87% | 87% | 87% |
| 3.9 | NITel Gen 44s 639 | 12:104    | 54%  | 54%  | British 4s 60-90   | 101    | 87% | 87% | 87% |
| 6.3 | NITRock 6s 48     | 8         | 54%  | 54%  | Budapest 6s 27-62  | 5      | 28% | 28% | 28% |
| 9.9 | NITWAB 4 1/2s 48  | 18:53     | 32%  | 53   | BuenosA 6 1/2s 61  | 4      | 32% | 32% | 32% |
| 5ad | Nia 8 3 1/2s 50   | 10:60     | 58%  | 89%  | BuenosA A Prov     |        |     |     |     |
|     | NiLOP 5s 55 A     | 12:100    | 99%  | 100  | 6 1/2s 61 sta      | 1      | 32  | 32  | 32  |
|     | Norad 5s 61 A     | 10        | 8%   | 8%   | Bulgaria 7 1/2s 68 | 1      | 23% | 23% | 23% |
|     | Norad 5s 61 A     | 4:102 1/2 | 103% | 102% |                    |        |     |     |     |
|     | Norad 5s 61 A     |           |      |      |                    |        |     |     |     |

|    |        |    |    |    |    |    |    |        |   |    |    |    |    |
|----|--------|----|----|----|----|----|----|--------|---|----|----|----|----|
| 93 | de con | 48 | 96 | 14 | 98 | 97 | 98 | Caldas | 7 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 01 | do div | 48 | 61 | 1  | 99 | 99 | 99 | Canada | 5 | 98 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 04 | NorAmC | 58 | 61 | 18 | 80 | 80 | 80 | Canada | 4 | 91 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 01 | NorAmE | 58 | 61 | 1  | 74 | 74 | 74 | do     | 4 | 80 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 04 | NorAmE | 58 | 61 | 3  | 74 | 74 | 74 | Casca  | 5 | 91 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 01 | do     | 69 | C  | 7  | 74 | 74 | 74 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 04 | Nor    | 08 | 5  | 78 | 25 | 22 | 25 | Chile  | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 01 | Nor    | 08 |    |    |    |    |    |        |   |    |    |    |    |

|        |       |             |    |         |         |         |         |            |    |        |        |        |  |
|--------|-------|-------------|----|---------|---------|---------|---------|------------|----|--------|--------|--------|--|
| 00     | do    | 4 48 2047   | 12 |         |         |         |         |            |    |        |        |        |  |
| 00 1/4 | do    | pr in 4s 97 | 10 | 85 1/2  | 85      | 85 1/2  | do      | 6 61 Jan.  | 12 | 11 1/2 | 11     | 11 1/2 |  |
| 75     | do    | gen 3s 2047 | 10 | 62      | 62      | 62      | do      | 6 61       | 12 | 11 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 11 1/2 |  |
| 98     | Nor   | SP 6s 41 B  | 8  | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | do      | 6 62 March | 10 | 12     | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |  |
| 30     | do    | 5s 41 A     | 7  | 99 1/2  | 98 1/2  | 99 1/2  | do      | 6 63       | 10 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |  |
| 25     |       |             |    |         |         |         | Chilean | Mu 7 60    | 3  | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |  |
| 32     | OrsL  | gid 5s 48   | 11 | 104     | 104     | 104     | Cologns | 6 1/2 50   | 4  | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 |  |
| 32     | QWRAN | 4s 61       | 13 | 84 1/2  | 84 1/2  | 84 1/2  | Colum   | 6 61 Jan   | 1  | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |  |
| 32     |       | 4s 61       | 10 | 13 1/2  | 13 1/2  | 13 1/2  |         |            | 4  | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |  |

|     |                |    |      |      |      |                   |   |     |     |     |
|-----|----------------|----|------|------|------|-------------------|---|-----|-----|-----|
| 81  | Otto AGI 8s 39 |    | 101% | 101% | 101% | do S 81 Oct.      | 1 | 34  | 34  | 34  |
|     | Owens I 8s 45  |    | 4    | 101% |      |                   |   |     |     |     |
| 79% | Pac O&N 5s 42  | 28 | 103% | 103% | 103% | Colom M HKT 47    | 3 | 66  | 66  | 66  |
|     | Pac P S 5s 36  | 4  | 63%  | 63   | 63   | Copenhagen 4% 53  | 2 | 18% | 18% | 19% |
| 50% |                |    |      |      |      | Cordoba City 7 97 | 2 | 18% | 18% | 19% |
| 49% | Pac T&T 5s 37  | 12 | 104% | 104% | 104% | Cuba 5% 45...     | 1 | 46  | 46  | 46  |
| 20% | Para-F L 8s 47 | 25 | 15   | 14   | 15   | do S(1904) 44     | 3 | 85  | 85  | 85  |
| 28% | Par-Pub 5% 50  | 38 | 16%  | 14   | 15   | do S(1914) 49A    | 3 | 85  | 85  | 85  |
|     |                | 1  | 85   | 85   | 85   | Cundinam 4% 59    | 3 | 18% | 18  | 18  |

|         |                   |            |     |         |                   |       |    |    |    |
|---------|-------------------|------------|-----|---------|-------------------|-------|----|----|----|
| 99      | Penn DIX 6 41     | 19 88      | 87  | 88      | Denmark 6 42...   | 7 91  | 91 | 91 | 82 |
| 99 1/2  | Pa P & L 4 1/2 61 | 14 88      | 88  | 88      | do 5 1/2 55...    | 5 82  | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 93      | Penn Co 4 1/2 63  | 14 88      | 103 | 103 1/2 | do 4 1/2 62...    | 8 72  | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 100     | Penn R R 6 1/2 38 | 15 103 1/2 | 94  | 94      | Deutsche Bk 6     | 5 70  | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 89 1/2  | do gen 5 68...    | 12 94      | 94  | 103     | 32 ct cf stp      | 11 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 100 1/2 | do con 4 1/2 60   | 17 103 1/2 | 102 | 103     | Dread at 7 1/2    | 11 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 23      | do gen 4 1/2 85   | 13 87      | 86  | 86      | DreadPricePw 6 66 | 11 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
|         | do gen 4 1/2 81   | 4 82 1/2   | 81  | 82      |                   |       |    |    |    |

|     |                   |    |        |        |        |                  |          |          |          |          |
|-----|-------------------|----|--------|--------|--------|------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 102 | do 4 1/2 70 D     | 14 | 78 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 78     | DEIndies at 6 62 | 1 11 1/2 | 1 11 1/2 | 1 11 1/2 | 1 11 1/2 |
| 102 | do 48 48          | 4  | 97 1/4 | 98 1/4 | 98 1/4 | MPowGer 6 1/2 50 | 1 10     | 40       | 38       | 38       |
|     | P GL&C Ch 5s 47   | 15 | 98     | 97     | 98     | do 6 1/2 53      | 1 39 1/4 | 39 1/4   | 39 1/4   | 39 1/4   |
|     | P & East 1st 4 40 | 9  | 62 1/2 | 60     | 62 1/4 |                  |          |          |          |          |
| 12  | do Inc 4s 90      | 27 | 9      | 5 1/2  | 5 1/4  | Flat 7s 48       | 39       | 88 1/2   | 90 1/2   | 90 1/2   |
| 87  | Pere Marq 5s 96   | 15 | 63     | 62 1/2 | 63     | Finland 7s 50    | 2 1 1/2  | 68 1/2   | 68       | 68       |
|     | do 4s 56          | 4  | 50     | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | Finland 6 1/2 56 | 2 1 1/2  | 63 1/2   | 63 1/2   | 63 1/2   |
| 84  | FrankDev 1/2 42   | 13 | 84     | 82 1/4 | 83 1/4 | FrankDev 1/2 42  | 1 99     | 99       | 99       | 99       |

|         |                    |           |         |         |                  |           |        |        |        |
|---------|--------------------|-----------|---------|---------|------------------|-----------|--------|--------|--------|
| 101 1/4 | Phila Co 64 65 66  | 12 102    | 102     | 102     | French Trs 49... | 6 124     | 6 33   | 6 33   | 6 33   |
| 52 3/4  | Phil Elec 44 45 46 | 1 98 93   | 93 93   | 93      | Gelsenk 8 34     | 4 53      | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| 51      | do 44 1 68         | 43 49 48  | 48 48   | 48      | GerCapBk 7 50    | 13 50     | 48 1/4 | 48 1/4 | 48 1/4 |
| 84      | P&R C&I 68 49      | 12 60     | 58 58   | 58      | do 68 35 Apr.    | 1 46      | 46     | 46     | 46     |
| 61 1/4  | do 68 73...        | 3 24 24   | 24 24   | 24      | do 68 60 July.   | 14 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| 56      | Philip Ry 48 37    | 13 88     | 85 85   | 85      | do 68 60 Oct.    | 15 38 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| 99      | Phil Pet 54 35 39  | 1 101 1/4 | 101 1/4 | 101 1/4 | GerCapL 6 44 55  | 23 31 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 30     | 30     |
| 99      | Pills F M 68 43    | 1 101 1/4 | 101 1/4 | 101 1/4 |                  | 72 42     | 40 1/2 | 42     | 42     |

|     |                    |       |     |     |                 |                |     |     |     |
|-----|--------------------|-------|-----|-----|-----------------|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 70  | PCSSL 4 1/2 40 A   | 6 99% | 99% | 99% | GerGovint Ts 40 | 34             | 59% | 59  | 59  |
| 64% | do 4 1/2 42 B      | 1 99% | 99% | 99% | Ger Govt Ts 49  | 1              | 35  | 35  | 35  |
| 13% | Pit + W Va 4 1/2   |       |     |     | Ger Gen El 7 45 | 5              | 32% | 31% | 32  |
|     | 60 C               | 12    | 60% | 59% | 59%             | do 6 1/2 40    | 13  | 30% | 30  |
| 4   | Pr At Can & Dk     |       |     |     | do 6 48         | 4              | 45  | 43% | 43  |
| 80  | 64 53 A            | 1     | 71  | 71  | 71              | GoodHope Ts 45 | 1   | 54  | 54  |
|     | Port G El 4 1/2 60 | 17    | 59% | 59  | 59              | GlConEPJ 45 50 | 1   | 24  | 24  |
| 67% | F.R. 2m T 2602     | 4     | 37  | 36  | 37              | Gresk 6 48     | 1   | 20% | 20% |

[illegible]

|        |                  |    |    |    |    |                  |    |     |     |     |
|--------|------------------|----|----|----|----|------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|
| 74     | Purity Bak 58.9  | 1  | 83 | 83 | 83 | Laipung sfg 7 47 | 2  | 112 | 111 | 111 |
| 65 1/2 | Katho Reith 66.1 | 1  | 22 | 22 | 22 | Lyons 6 34       |    |     |     |     |
| 58 1/2 | Read gen 4 1/2   |    |    |    |    | Marshall 6 34    | 7  | 113 | 112 | 112 |
| 53     | 97 A .....       | 2  | 88 | 88 | 88 | Meddum 8 54      | 3  | 14  | 13  | 13  |
| 74     | Rdg Jst Can col  |    |    |    |    | Merid El 7 57    | 6  | 103 | 103 |     |
|        | 4s 51.....       | 1  | 80 | 80 | 80 | Mexico 6 ast 33  | 9  | 5   | 5   | 5   |
| 95 1/2 | Rem Ar 81637A    | 6  | 95 | 93 | 93 | do 5 ast 45      | 3  | 8   | 8   |     |
| 20     | 83A-47           | 14 | 67 | 66 | 67 | do 5 ast 54      | 10 | 4   | 4   |     |

|        |                 |    |        |        |        |                  |     |        |        |
|--------|-----------------|----|--------|--------|--------|------------------|-----|--------|--------|
| 65     | Adm. A. 10      | 19 | 31     | 30     | 30     |                  |     |        |        |
| 43 1/2 | Rich'do E. 4    | 1  | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | Mex 10 gold 4s   | 44  | 4 1/2  | 4 1/2  |
| 83     | do 4s 4         | 1  | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | asst sm 4s       |     |        |        |
| 57 1/2 | Rio Gr W 4      | 6  | 51 1/4 | 51 1/4 | 51 1/4 | Mex 10 gold 4s   |     |        |        |
|        | Ri Ar L 4 1/2   | 13 | 28     | 28     | 28     | asst 4s          | 5   | 5      | 5      |
| 105    | St Jos Ld 5 1/2 | 3  | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 | Milan C 8 1/2 52 | 10  | 85     | 84     |
| 89     | St L I M & S 4  |    |        |        |        | Minas G 8 1/2 58 | 4   | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| 61 1/4 | R & G Div 33    | 14 | 51     | 49 1/2 | 50     | Nord Ky 8 1/2 50 | 102 | 106    | 105    |

|     |                   |        |     |     |                   |        |     |
|-----|-------------------|--------|-----|-----|-------------------|--------|-----|
| 72% | St L S F SOB      | 2 19%  | 19  |     | NGER Lloyd 6s 47. | 38 40  | 37% |
| 65  | do 5s B 50 ctf    | 2 18   | 17% | 17% | Norway 6s 44 ..   | 4 91%  | 91% |
|     | do 4½s 76.....    | 23 18% | 17% | 17% | Norway 5s 83....  | 13 85  | 84% |
| 65  | do 4½s 78 ct stip | 43 18% | 17  | 17  | NorwegHE 5½ 57    | 13 79% | 79  |
| 86% | do 4½s 50 A...    | 12 19% | 18% | 19  | Orient D L 6s 53  | 3 67%  | 67% |
| 64% | do 4½s 50 A...    | 12 19% | 18% | 19% | do 5½s 58.....    | 0 84   | 63% |
| 64  | St L S W Term     |        |     |     |                   |        |     |
| 73  | St L S W          | 12 45  | 44% | 45  | Pernambuco Ts 47  | 3 18   | 14% |
|     |                   |        |     |     |                   | 2 13%  | 11% |

|        |                   |    |     |     |        |                   |    |        |        |        |
|--------|-------------------|----|-----|-----|--------|-------------------|----|--------|--------|--------|
| 58     | St L SW ss        | 3  | 35% | 35% | 35%    | Peru 7s 59        | 2  | 1%     | 9%     |        |
| 64 1/2 | do 2d 4 89 1/2    | 4  | 41% | 41% | 41%    | do 1st 6s 80 1/2  | 20 | 10     | 9%     |        |
| 70     | SIPAKCEL 4 1/2 41 | 2  | 48% | 48  | 48 1/2 | do 2d 8s 81 1/2   | 8  | 9%     | 9%     |        |
| 11 1/4 | SIP MAM 6 33 1/2  | 1  | 97% | 97% | 97%    | Poland 8s 80      | 8  | 66 1/4 | 66 1/4 |        |
| 38 1/2 | do 4 1/2 33       | 17 | 98% | 97% | 98     | do 7s 47          | 1  | 87 1/2 | 57 1/2 |        |
| 34 1/2 | do 4s 33          | 9  | 98% | 98% | 98%    | Porto Al 7 1/2 86 | 8  | 24     | 24     |        |
| 35     | do Pac 4 40 1/2   | 5  | 74% | 74% | 74 1/2 | Prussia 6 1/2 51  | 2  | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |        |
|        |                   |    | 98  | 98  | 98     |                   |    | 1      | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 |

|        |                      |    |    |        |        |        |                   |    |        |        |
|--------|----------------------|----|----|--------|--------|--------|-------------------|----|--------|--------|
| 48 1/2 | SIFUNDep 5           | 2  | 3  | 1 68   | 66 1/2 | 66 1/2 | Qhinal 7s 48      | 2  | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 |
| 52     | SA&AP 1st 4          | 2  | 3  | 66 1/2 |        |        | Rhinalbe 7s 48    | 3  | 47 1/4 | 47 1/4 |
| 56     | Schul 6 1/2 A 46 sta | 8  | 35 | 34 1/2 | 35     |        | Rhine M 7s 50     | 9  | 39     | 37 1/4 |
| 58     | do 6 1/2 46 B        | 1  | 40 | 40     | 40     | 94     | Rhine W 7s 52     | 9  | 39     | 36 1/4 |
| 50     | SciotoVA NE 4 89     | 1  | 94 | 94     | 94     | 10     | do 6s 53          | 55 | 39 1/4 | 36 1/4 |
| 42     | Seabolt on 6 45      | 16 | 10 | 4      | 4      | 4 1/4  | R de Jan 6 1/2    | 12 | 22     | 21     |
| 44     | do 6 1/2 54 49       | 3  | 4  | 4      | 4      | 4 1/4  | R Gr do Sul 8s 40 | 11 | 27     | 25 1/4 |
| 47 1/2 | Seanal fix 4 59      | 13 | 7  | 7 1/4  | 7 1/4  |        | do 7s 67          | 26 | 25     | 24 1/4 |

|      |                   |    |     |     |                      |       |      |
|------|-------------------|----|-----|-----|----------------------|-------|------|
| 85%  | Sea-Airfly 5s     |    |     |     | do 7s 68.....        | 6 26  | 24%  |
| 51%  | 3 5A ctf          | 3  | 5%  | 5%  | do 6s 68.....        | 8 28% | 24%  |
| 1/2  | Shard:HP 5 1/2 48 | 1  | 42  | 42  | Rottersd 6s 52..     | 5 85  | 85   |
| 55%  | Shell P L 5 52.   | 1  | 83% | 83% | Rotterdam 6s 54      | 5 99  | 99   |
| 1/2  | Shell Un 5s 47    | 2  | 78  | 77  | Ray Dot 4s 45..      | 4 91% | 91%  |
| 1/2  | do 5s 49 ww       | 16 | 80  | 79  | s Uanilo C 6 1/2 87] | 3 20  | 119% |
| 102% | Silesian Am 7 31  | 1  | 43% | 43% | s Pauls. 8s 50..     | 8 21  | 20%  |
| 67   | IGN col 7 47      | 16 | 99% | 99% | St Pauls. 8s 2 40    | 1 60  | 80   |

|     |         |     |    |    |     |     |       |      |     |    |     |     |     |     |
|-----|---------|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-------|------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 91% | SineCon | 61  | 38 | 12 | 98  | 98  | mad   | rs   | 88  | 1  | 20% | 20% |     |     |
| 61% | SineCon | 61  | 38 | 5  | 102 | 102 | do    | rs   | 88  | 7  | 50% | 50% |     |     |
| 62  | Sine P  | L   | 5  | 42 | 8   | 80  | Sax   | P    | Wks | 7  | 45  | 62  |     |     |
| 70  | Skelly  | O   | 5  | 32 | 104 | 104 | Sax   | St   | M   | 1  | 45  | 62  |     |     |
| 70% | SoBell  | T   | 4  | 81 | 59  | 59  | Serb  | Ct   | st  | 82 | 7   | 20% | 19% |     |
|     | SoP     | Pac | 4  | 4  | 62  | 58  | do    | to   | 62  | 17 | 18% | 18% |     |     |
| 64% | do      | 4   | 4  | 81 | 58  | 58  | Siles | Prov | 7   | 58 | 3   | 42% | 41% |     |
| 63% | SoP     | 4   | 4  | 89 | 58  | 58  | Biles | Ld   | Ash | 6  | 47  | 10  | 35% | 35% |

|        |                     |    |         |         |         |                    |    |         |         |
|--------|---------------------|----|---------|---------|---------|--------------------|----|---------|---------|
| 90     | SoPac rig 4 55.     | 16 | 78 1/2  | 60      | 60      | Boissons 46 36 ..  | 2  | 118 1/2 | 116 1/2 |
| 58 1/2 | SoPac co lit 4 48.  | 4  | 60 1/2  | 60      | 70      | Styria 7a 46       | 1  | 50      | 50      |
| 10     | SoP 4 1/4 OreLin 77 | 21 | 70      | 68 1/2  | 73      | Sweden 5 1/2 54    | 6  | 92      | 91 1/2  |
| 87     | South Ry 8 1/4 56   | 16 | 77      | 73      | 73      | Swiss 5 1/2 46     | 20 | 110 1/4 | 109 1/4 |
| 55     | do gen 6 56 ..      | 16 | 72 1/2  | 69      | 69      | Sydney 5 1/2 55    | 1  | 76 1/2  | 76 1/2  |
| 52     | Sou Ry con 5 94     | 5  | 83 1/2  | 84      | 84 1/2  | Tokio Cit 5 1/2 61 | 1  | 63      | 63      |
| 32     | do gen 4 56 ..      | 17 | 59 1/2  | 57      | 57 1/2  | Tokio Ek Lt de 53  | 6  | 57      | 56 1/2  |
| 32     | a w R Tel 5 54      | 12 | 105 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 105 1/2 |                    |    |         |         |

|         |                  |    |        |        |        |                   |    |     |     |
|---------|------------------|----|--------|--------|--------|-------------------|----|-----|-----|
| 54      | S O N J 4th 46   | 12 | 103%   | 103%   | 103%   | Un St W 6 1/2 51A | 7  | 23% | 32% |
| 50 1/2  | do N Y 4 45      | 5  | 98     | 98     | 98     | Un St W 6 1/2 51A | 6  | 29% | 29% |
| 125 1/2 | Stevens Hot 6 45 | 5  | 23     | 23     | 23     | Un St W 6 1/2 47A | 1  | 55% | 55% |
| 110     | Studebaker 8 42  | 32 | 38%    | 37%    | 35 1/2 | Up Ast W 7 45     | 1  | 42  | 42  |
| 77      | T E P rig 6 47A  | 13 | 80     | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 | Uruguay 8s 48     | 1  | 42  | 42  |
| 100     | T R R A St       | 3  | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | Uruguay 6s 60     | 1  | 33  | 33  |
| 93 1/2  | rig 4 53         | 3  | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | Vienna City 6s 52 | 11 | 63  | 63  |
|         | rig 4 53         | 3  | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | Vienna City 6s 52 | 11 | 63  | 63  |

|     |     |                   |    |     |     |     |    |     |    |
|-----|-----|-------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|----|
| 99% | 53  | Tex Ft 6 5 45 SOA | 2  | 71% | 91% | 91% | 15 | 30% | 29 |
| 99% | 89  | Tex Cor 5 cvt 44  | 17 | 91% | 91% | 91% | 15 | 30% | 29 |
| 94% | 100 | T & P 1st 5 2000  | 12 | 99% | 97% | 99% | 15 | 30% | 29 |
| 8%  | 80  | do 5 77 B         | 2  | 70  | 70  | 70  | 15 | 30% | 29 |
| 93  | 93  | do 5 79 C         | 4  | 70  | 70  | 70  | 15 | 30% | 29 |
| 96  | 96  | Third A adj 5 60  | 10 | 31  | 29% | 29% | 15 | 30% | 29 |
| 8%  | 38% | do Prd 4 80       | 10 | 50  | 49% | 49% | 15 | 30% | 29 |
| 8%  | 38% | Rob. Prog N J     |    |     |     |     | 15 | 30% | 29 |

|   |        |     |                    |                  |                   |          |        |
|---|--------|-----|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------|--------|
| 0 | 74     | 100 | 6 1/2 2022         | 18 96 98 98      | L 33 33 33        | 4103-30  | 103-30 |
| 0 | 80     |     | TRUCK 2 C 6 1/2 43 | 14 32 30 30      | 33 33 33          | 4103-30  | 103-30 |
| 0 | 38 1/2 |     |                    | 5102 124 102 102 | Trea 4 1/2 47-52  | 40190-2  | 103-22 |
| 0 | 44 1/2 |     | UN L & P 5 1/2 84  | 29 101 100 101   | Trea 4 1/2 44-54  | 4103-30  | 103-30 |
| 0 | 34 1/2 |     | do 5 57            | 1 92 92 92 92    | Trea 4 1/2 44-54  | 3105-34  | 103-24 |
| 0 | 82     |     | U O Cal 5 48 ww    | 5101 124 101 101 | Trea 3 1/2 44-58  | 13104-14 | 104-11 |
| 0 | 34 1/2 |     | UN P 1st 5 2008    | 12 88 88 88 88   | T 3 1/2 44-43 Jun | 4102 103 | 103    |
|   |        |     | do 4 1/2 67        | 84 84 84 84      | T 3 1/2 44-43     | 1101-25  | 101-25 |

|   |        |                 |            |         |         |   |          |            |
|---|--------|-----------------|------------|---------|---------|---|----------|------------|
| 7 | 77%    | do gold 65      | 1 87%      | 87%     | 87%     | Trea 3 1/4% 43-47   | 1101-27  | 101-27 1/2 |
| 7 | 77%    | do rfg 4 2008   | 10 87 1/2% | 87 1/2% | 87 1/2% | T 3 1/4% 41-43Mk  | 2101-31  | 101-29 1/2 |
| 9 | 49%    | U B of Am 6 42  | 5100 1/4   | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 | Trea 3 1/4% 46-49   | 41 99-31 | 99-27 1/2  |
| 9 | 49%    | do lat 4 67     | 14 98%     | 98%     | 98%     | Tra 3% 51-55 1/2  | 68       | 98-27 1/2  |
| 3 | 3      | Un Drug 5 53    | 8 70 1/4   | 70      | 70 1/4  | Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirds.   |          |            |
| 3 | 3      | Un NJ R R & Can |            | 98%     | 98 1/2  | That is, for instance, 101-27 1/2 means 101 and 27 and a half cents of a dollar. That is, for instance, 101-27 1/2 means 101 and 27 and a half cents of a dollar. |          |            |
| 8 | 58 1/4 | do 4 44         | 4 98 1/2%  | 98 1/2% | 98 1/2% |   |          |            |
| 8 | 58 1/4 | U S Rub 8 47    | 23 68 1/4  | 65      | 65      |   |          |            |

|      |     |                   |    |     |     |     |
|------|-----|-------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|
| 0.9% | 10% | Utah L&L 44       | 13 | 67% | 66% | 66% |
| 0.9% | 10% | Utah P&L 5 44     | 4  | 74  | 73  | 74  |
| 0.9% | 35% | Utah P&L 5 1/2 47 | 14 | 33  | 32  | 33  |
| 0.9% | 35% | do 5 59 ww        | 72 | 30  | 28  | 30  |
| 0.9% | 13% | Vanadium 6 41     | 13 | 68  | 67% | 68  |
| 0.9% | 35% | Ve CAP&P and 34   | 2  | 24  | 2%  | 2%  |
| 0.9% | 35% | Verticut 87 42ctf | 3  | 11% | 11% | 11% |

|        |                  |       |            |
|--------|------------------|-------|------------|
| 12     | Virginia RyS 62  | 17 98 | 98%        |
| 2 1/2  | Wabash ry 814/78 | 12 15 | 14% 14%    |
| 86     | Wab RyRst 5 39   | 11 73 | 72 72      |
| 1 1/2  | do 2d 5 39       | 1     | 81% 81%    |
| 75     | do 5 80 D        | 2     | 15 15      |
| 3      | do 5 76 B        | 12    | 15% 15%    |
|        | do 4 78 C        | 3     | 45 14      |
| 62 1/2 | walworth 4 45    | 16    | 31 29% 29% |

last week: Most killing classes 15  
higher; common and medium grade  
steers, 25 @ 35¢ up; yearling heifers  
advance; weighty steers in moderate  
continuously diminishing supply; blatt  
faded light and long yearlings less  
scarce; better grade heifers, all w  
corn in broader demand than

|    |    |                 |    |     |     |     |                                       |
|----|----|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------------------|
| 35 | 45 | Warm Br F 6 39  | 52 | 37  | 34  | 35  | and 1st calves                        |
| 36 | 46 | Warm Quin 6 39  | 1  | 33  | 33  | 34  | grades; grass becoming factor in w    |
| 37 | 47 | Warm Bug 7 41   | 2  | 106 | 105 | 104 | extrem; top loss younglings, \$7.60;  |
| 38 | 48 | War Bros eve 41 | 19 | 66  | 65  | 64  | steers, \$7.35; 1496-lb. averages \$7 |
| 39 | 49 | West Po Fb 46A  | 15 | 104 | 104 | 104 | covering new high top since last Dec  |
| 40 | 50 | do 63 E ...     | 6  | 104 | 104 | 104 | most fed steers and yearlings, \$5    |
| 41 | 51 | Western El 5 44 | 1  | 98  | 96  | 96  | best yearling heifers, \$6.60; weight |
| 42 | 52 |                 | 12 | 80  | 80  | 80  | sau bulls to \$5.65; vealers, steady  |
| 43 | 53 |                 |    |     |     |     | and                                   |

|    |     |      |        |         |    |    |     |                                       |
|----|-----|------|--------|---------|----|----|-----|---------------------------------------|
| 30 | 10% | West | Ma     | 52      | 15 | 38 | 33% | 0% mostly pink                        |
| 30 | 35% | West | Pa 1st | 5 46    | 15 | 38 | 33% | \$5.25 @ 0.25; most half-fat feeders. |
| 35 | 35  | West | Un     | 5 45 38 | 35 | 59 | 85  | 0.25.                                 |
| 35 | 35  | W    | U      | col tr  | 3  | 59 | 84% |                                       |
| 35 | 13% | do   | 5 51   | 4       | 78 | 78 | 78  | Hogs, 5000, including 7000 direct;    |
| 35 | 35% | West | Un     | 4 46    | 50 | 71 | 71% | fully steady with Friday; bulk.       |
| 35 | 35  | do   | 5 50   | 4       | 78 | 78 | 78  | top, 85.00; few light lights, \$4.75  |
| 35 | 11% | West | Rhe    | 4 23 61 | 3  | 78 | 78  | ward; good pig, \$4; packing sows,    |
| 35 | 11% | do   | 5 50   | 4       | 78 | 78 | 78  | 4.50. Compared weak ago, mostly       |

|        |        |                    |         |      |      |  |
|--------|--------|--------------------|---------|------|------|--|
| 12     | 12     | W & L A E 4 66     | 4 78 4  | 78 4 | 78 4 | lower; shippers took 300; no covers      |
| 32     | 28     | W & L E c 4 49     | 1 82 4  | 82 4 | 82 4 | light light, good and choice, 140-150    |
| 81 1/2 | 61 1/2 | Wheel S 4 1/2 53 B | 3 70 4  | 70 4 | 70 4 | 42.35 @ 4.90; light weight, 180-200      |
| 86     | 86     | White SM 6 36xw    | 8 40 4  | 40 4 | 40 4 | 54.70 @ 5.25; medium weight, 200-250     |
| 71 1/2 | 71 1/2 | White SM 6 40 "    | 7 40 4  | 40 4 | 40 4 | 54.85 @ 5.05; heavy weight, 350-375      |
| 75     | 75     | Wilk & Co 1st S 43 | 8 37 4  | 37 4 | 37 4 | 44.85 @ 3; packing cows, medium and      |
| 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 | Wilk & Co 1 6 41   | 13 95 4 | 95 4 | 95 4 | 275-550 lbs., 54.10 @ 4.85; pigs, 60-100 |
|        |        | W & L 1 7 78       | 12 80 4 | 80 4 | 80 4 | 100 lbs., 53.25 @ 4.35                   |

[illegible]

|    |        |           |           |        |        |        |                                     |
|----|--------|-----------|-----------|--------|--------|--------|-------------------------------------|
| 79 | 80 1/2 | Antio 34  | 1         | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | Sept., 6.93; Dec., 7.17; 1.20; 1.20 |
| 59 | 59     | Antio 24  | 57        | 13     | 78 1/4 | 75     | Crude rubber futures closed in      |
| 28 | 28     | Antwery 8 | 58        | 2      | 59 1/4 | 59 1/4 | July 6.40, Sep. 6.62, Dec. 6.90 @   |
| 28 | 28 1/4 | Arg 6 1/2 | 59 Jun    | 2      | 59 1/4 | 58 1/4 | 6.91.                               |
| 80 | 80     | do 6 1/2  | 59 Oct.   | 13     | 58 1/4 | 58     | Smoked ribbed spot closed 6.30      |
|    |        | do 6 1/2  | 1960 Sept |        |        |        |                                     |

\_\_\_\_\_

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**Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly  
Tabloid Review of Business**







## FREDERICK AND HODAPP LEAD MAJOR LEAGUES IN BATTING AVERAGES

## SAMMY WEST IS FOURTH, MARTIN FIFTH, ON LIST OF TOP HITTERS

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 3.—Urban "Johnny" Hodapp of the Boston Red Sox and Johnny Frederick of the Brooklyn Dodgers are the two big league leaders after yesterday's games.

Hodapp held his average up to the previous week's .374 level while his rivals slumped badly. Sam West of St. Louis, American League leader a week ago, got back into action after a long layoff and promptly dropped to fourth place on list of leaders as his average shot down from .381 to .363. Al Simmons' mark dropped seven points to .366, but he advanced to second place.

Frederick profited by a sudden slump on the part of Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had ousted him from the National lead for a while, and went back to the top by raising his average three points to .365. Martin dropped to fifth place at .364 with a .35-point loss. Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh gained second although he lost 12 points and found Chuck Klein of the Phillies only a point behind at .347.

Klein failed to improve his slugging marks much during the week but he remained first or tied for first in his league in four departments. His totals were 41 runs batted in, 60 hits, 16 doubles and 10 home runs. Lou Gehrig of the Yankees held a similar position in the American League, showing the way with totals of 36 runs, 24 runs batted in and 10 homers.

The leading "regular" hitters in each league follow:

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |              |      |    |     |
|-----------------|--------------|------|----|-----|
| Player          | Club         | A.   | R. | Sl. |
| Frederick       | Brooklyn     | .374 | 17 | 50  |
| Traynor         | Pittsburgh   | .365 | 17 | 48  |
| Klein           | Philadelphia | .364 | 17 | 48  |
| Bryant          | St. Louis    | .363 | 17 | 48  |
| Simmons         | Pittsburgh   | .366 | 17 | 48  |
| McGraw          | New York     | .363 | 17 | 48  |
| Harmon          | Chicago      | .362 | 17 | 48  |
| Vernon          | New York     | .361 | 17 | 48  |
| Wright          | St. Louis    | .360 | 17 | 48  |
| Harmon          | Boston       | .359 | 17 | 48  |
| Collins         | Cardinals    | .358 | 17 | 48  |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player  | Club         | A.   | R. | Sl. |
|---------|--------------|------|----|-----|
| Hodapp  | Boston       | .374 | 17 | 50  |
| Traynor | Pittsburgh   | .365 | 17 | 48  |
| Klein   | Philadelphia | .364 | 17 | 48  |
| Bryant  | St. Louis    | .363 | 17 | 48  |
| Simmons | Pittsburgh   | .366 | 17 | 48  |
| McGraw  | New York     | .363 | 17 | 48  |
| Harmon  | Chicago      | .362 | 17 | 48  |
| Vernon  | New York     | .361 | 17 | 48  |
| Wright  | St. Louis    | .360 | 17 | 48  |
| Harmon  | Boston       | .359 | 17 | 48  |
| Collins | Cardinals    | .358 | 17 | 48  |

## STIX ELEVEN DEFEATS BELLOS BY 6-0 SCORE

The Stix, Baer & Fuller soccer team, national champions, continuing their practice for the North American title match against the Toronto Scots at Chicago, June 11, defeated the Bellos, 6 to 0, in a game at Sherman Park last night.

Billy Gonsalves and Jimmy Roe each scored two goals for the Stix, while Willie McKeown counted once. McKeown sent the ball into his own goal for the sixth point for the national title holders.

Bob Gregg, who has been on the injured list, returned to active duty, replacing Bill Lehman at fullback in the second half.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

JAMAICA, N. Y.—Dick Shilat, Philadelphia, threw Ed Fisher, New Brunswick, N. J. Ernie Dush, Omaha, tossed George Hill, Milwaukee, over the bar.

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Joe Saville, 309, Three Oaks, Mich., tested the waters of the 302, Udon, N. Y., in 40 minutes, 50 seconds. Billy McCoy, 324, Cambridge, Mass., drew with Mike Zelesinski, 240, Mass., 36:00, and Fred Myers, 201, Chicago, three Mike Masters, 219, New York, in 35:00.

## Metcalfe Sets One Sprint Mark, Equals Another In Title Meet; Kansas State Teachers Winners

By the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 3.—Warfare waged by the "guerillas" of Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg, Kan., drove back aspiring athletes from 20 other schools and today the Knute K. Rocks trophy, symbols of the Central Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship, was on the way to the Marquette University Stadium, the Kansans won the eighth annual meet last night by outscoring the defending title holder, Marquette, 38 to 28.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's sensational Negro dash man won both his special races in record time and his teammates, John Tierney, a St. Louisan, finished second in both the short sprints, but the title was held by Kansas State Teachers.

Metcalfe captured three first places, placed second in three events, third in four and fourth in one to pile up the score.

Metcalfe's 9:15 in the 100-yard dash smashed the meet record of 9:8 and served notice that the world mark will be in danger when he runs in

## Sport Salad

Giddap!

See by the papers where the "Wild Horses of the Ozone" is now a Mayor. Another instance of the uncertainties of baseball.

In Shannon County, Missouri, there is a postoffice named Red. In the matter of postage stamps it is not one of Uncle Sam's best cells.

"Doctor Advises Against Falling in Love After 40." But Doc, don't you know that Cupid loves an easy mark?

## All in the Family.

"Some women politicians forsake political plums and recommend husbands."—News Item.

Epstein-JACK HORNER of a job was a scoundrel. Although she'd undoubtedly earned it, she put in her thumb and pulled out a plum.

Thes over to hubby she turned it.

## Ringside Ripples.

MacFadden—Do you call that wrestling?

Epstein—That's savate.

MacFadden—You said it.

## "Sex Release Funk."

The Sox release Elias Funk.

Who on the coast will get a bunk.

Which, after all, is not so punk.

## Think of That

Car loadings are picking up. We saw three in a rumble seat the other day.

## "Gus Mancuso Drives for Circuit."

Yes, sir; them's our babies!

## Bette Davis, movie star, has a clause in her contract binding her not to sue for divorce or legal separation for three years.

Looks like the producer can tie 'em up tighter than the parson.

## Miss Lya Graf, the circus midget, who created such a furore by sitting on J. P. Morgan's knee, didn't make much of a hit with the grave and reverend seniors of the investing committee but she got quite a thrill out of idling in the lap of luxury for a few brief moments.

## "Crocodile Tail Feast for French Zoo Society."

The French are very fond of snails.

And with great relish eat 'em.

And when it comes to crocodile tails.

They say it's hard to beat 'em.

## It's a Tough Life, Mate.

Pity the sorrows of a poor railroad executive. He can't touch the Government for \$23,000,000 worth of the people's money until he agrees to having his annual stipend of \$150,000 reduced to a beggarly pittance amounting to about \$60,000 in round numbers. However, if he can't scratch along on \$60,000 a month, Father Tim is always standing by.

## While John Leonard Martin the big pepper man from Oklahoma was getting one out of five in Chicago Thursday, Lou Durocher, the famous no-hit batter, was getting three hits and a walk for a perfect day at the plate. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

## John McGraw has accepted the management of the National League entry for the "Game of the Century."

Now put Connie Mack in charge of the American League entry and it will be a one-game world series worth seeing.

## Fundamentals to Feature Free Tennis Lessons by Coach Macy

All Interested in This Great Game Are Invited to Attend Post-Dispatch Free Instructions.

"Fundamentals" will be the basis of Coach Ike Macy's talks to all persons interested in tennis, which will feature the Post-Dispatch Free Tennis Lessons series, to start next Monday on the Jefferson Memorial courts at Forest Park.

"Start right" will be his theme—and by starting he means the way you take hold of your racket. In no simple a feature of play as the racket handle, there is a right and a wrong way. Coach Macy will start out from that beginning and by degrees work up through the forehand stroke, the backhand and service.

It is important in this great game of tennis to get your ground work learned properly. Once the fundamentals are safely learned, you can proceed with confidence that you are headed right and will have nothing to UNLEARN, as happens so frequently in all sorts of sports where the player has been "self-taught."

Demonstrations of Play. Coach Macy, who will expound the fundamentals to all St. Louis fans over 12 years of age that mail in the accompanying application, properly filled out, plans to have as his assistants demonstrating his lessons, amateur players of reputation in the St. Louis and Missouri Valley district. They will be made possible by the co-operation of the Park Department and of Superintendent of Recreation Alfred Fiedelman.

Mr. Macy, under whose direction the lessons are to be held, has taught many players of high standing throughout the country. If you wish to take advantage of it, mail in the blank filled out as directed.

## Move to Cancel Olympic Games Award to Berlin

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, June 3.—As delegates to the International Olympic Committee meeting, scheduled for next week, gathered today there was a distinct movement afoot to cancel the award of the 1936 games to Berlin because of the anti-Semitic movement there.

Brigadier-General Charles Sherrill, one of the American delegates, although he would not say whether he favored such action, said that the United States would take an "energetic stand" at the meeting against any discrimination against Jews in Olympic competition.

If the movement to cancel the Berlin games is successful it was said Rome was a logical choice for the site of the next Olympiad.

## Jebby Defeats Rossi.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Ben Jebby, recognized in New York State as world's middleweight champion, punched out a 12-round decision over Al Rossi of Newark in a non-title bout at Fugazy Bowl last night.

## The Official Baseball.

EMACIATED batting averages still prevail in baseball. The American League as a whole until a few days ago showed a shrinkage of 22 points, as compared with the league batting figure of even date, last year. The National League falling off was 23 points, a home-run shrinkage in both leagues, the American being the worst sufferer, was also noted.

The moaning ball players are insisting that the official baseball again has been tampered with. National League players are complaining more bitterly than the American.

"Not only is the National League ball less lively than the American, but it is even more 'dead' than last year, when it admittedly was changed," declares one sour slugger.

Naturally, the hitters are disgruntled. For as the hitter's batting percentage drops, the old salary is thrown for a big loss, too.

But an examination of the 1933 baseball reveals very little that is conclusive of a real difference, and none that a ball has been changed from last year.

## The Cross Sections.

HERE and there through the country the investigators have been sowing baseballs in half to see what makes the old things fall to tick at customary speed. The results have been various—and surprising.

For example: The New York World-Telegram and Sun sections of the two league official baseballs revealed a considerable difference in structure, with the American League ball having a more perfectly constructed rubber and cork center. The American League ball appeared to be a much more solidly and evenly constructed ball.

This writer had samples of the 1933 issue halved and compared. The reverse of the World-Telegram and Sun findings was disclosed. The National League ball was in this case much better constructed; its core and center more nearly perfect.

If the two samples submitted to this writer are typical, there are two other features that are of even more importance. The National League baseball had heavier, raised seams, making it easier for a pitcher to curve; and the ball was noticeably not so hard as the American League

## Vintage of Baseball in Doubt.

IN fact, although the baseballs I received at the local headquarters are the "year's shipment," one wonders if they are of this year's manufacture.

There is hardly any doubt that the manufacturers have thousands of baseballs left over annually. It is a fact that they are not cutting up a year's vintage?

Bad weather, and low spring, due to financial retrenchments, probably will account better for the slump in hitting than blighting a thousand official baseballs.

## Baer is in Top Condition for Schmeling Bout

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—BECAUSE he thinks Schmeling "lacks a real punch," Gene Tunney would favor Baer if he were making a bet on the outcome of the battle between the two Maxes Thursday in New York.

The former champion gave his opinion in a letter received here yesterday by a friend, John Flannery.

Tunney described Schmeling as "strong and game," but added "I do not think he is great or destructive. If he were on the canvas, I would be in a decision for my opinion is that he lacks a real punch, unless he nails some 'chump' running in. If I were forced to bet I would have to bet on Baer."

## Tunney Favors Baer To Beat Schmeling

By the Associated Press.

LAKE SHANNON, N. J., June 3.—Take it from Lou Barba, New York heavyweight, Max Schmeling is a vastly improved fighter.

"He's exceptionally smart," says Barba who has been the German's sparring partner at five training camps. "You seldom get a clean shot at his jaw. He's as quick as a cat and if you make one little mistake he'll bring over that right and you'll find out the hard way."

Baer will have tough time hitting him on the jaw with his left next Thursday night.

Schmeling, idle yesterday, was to resume boxing drill tomorrow.

## Atlantic City, N. J., June 3.

If Max Baer fails to whip Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night he'll have no alibi on the score of physical condition.

The big Californian, training seriously for perhaps the first time in his life, has worked himself into the finest condition of his career.

At the close of a brief workout yesterday, Baer scaled 210 pounds, only a couple of pounds more than the expects to weigh the night of the fight. He hasn't suffered a single cut or injury and extreme caution is being exercised to see that none develops in the last few days of training.

## Cubs Gain Victory Over Northwestern U.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Northwestern University outbatted the Cubs in an exhibition game yesterday, but the National League champions won 6 to 3. Three unearned runs in the first inning provided the margin of victory.

Elmer Johnson and Lefty Harris, who divided the pitching for the Purple, held the major leaguers to eight hits, while the collegians found Lynn Nelson, the Cubs' second-string right hander, for 10 hits, three of them doubles.

The game was played for the benefit of the university athletic fund.

## Columbus Increases Lead in A. A. Race

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Columbus hustling Red Birds today had a big edge over Minneapolis in their hand-to-hand battle for first place in the American Association.

The Millers put up a better tussle in the opening game of the set yesterday, but the Birds produced the necessary punch and won, 9 to 6. The victory increased Columbus' lead to two full games, with three more shots at the Millers on the Red Bird grounds.

## Oscar Roettger New Manager of Montreal Club

By the Associated Press.

Another St. Louisan goes to managerial rank in organized baseball when Oscar Roettger recently was appointed playing-pilot of the Montreal club of the International League.

Roettger, a brother of Walter, former Cardinals and now Cincinnati outfielder, was prominent here in high school athletics as a pitcher.

He joined the Joplin club as a hurler in 1921 and was purchased by the New York Yankees.

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SATURDAY,  
JUNE 3, 1933.

AUTOMOBILES

Visit Our  
Ten-Day

**Reconditioned  
Car Show**  
and Big Sale of  
**DEPENDABLE  
USED CARS**

Now in Progress  
SCORES OF BARGAINS  
BY ST. LOUIS' LARGEST  
OLDSMOBILE DEALER.

69—CARS TO SELECT FROM—69  
**Wildgen Vincel, Inc.**  
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer  
2929 Locust

**Tires For Sale**  
**A NEW TIME PAYMENT  
PLAN**  
ON  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD**  
For Passenger Cars  
and Trucks  
**BECKER-LENNANN**  
3041 Olive FR-8500

**Cabriolets For Sale**  
AUBURN—Sport, 1930; \$285; La Salle,  
1935; cabriolet, 1935; 4555 Locust

**Coupe For Sale**  
CHEVROLET—1935; 2929-29 Ford,  
\$85; others; terms Miller, 2853 Gravois

**'30 Buick Marquette  
Coupe**  
Can be had for very low balance; terms,  
trade.  
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar

**'31 Buick Coupe—Big 8; side  
mount, 1930; radio, heater, many  
other extras. Looks and runs like  
new. Only \$125 down. Trade.  
Easy terms.**  
GUARANTY, 2938 LOCUST. JE. 2464

**'31 Chevrolet Coupe, \$245**  
Pay only the balance due on mortgage;  
terms: trade.  
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar

**'30 Chevrolet Coupe**  
Excellent running condition; \$145; terms,  
trade.  
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar

**'30 Ford Coupe—Original paint;  
motor and tires perfect. See this  
car for only \$50 down. Trade.  
GUARANTY, 2938 LOCUST. JE. 2464**

**'32 Ford Coupe, \$355**  
Terms: trade.  
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar

**'33 Oldsmobile Coupe**  
Like new; run for hundred miles; can  
be had at a big saving.  
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar

**'29 Olds Coupe, \$145**  
Terms: trade.  
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar

**'28 Pontiac Sport Coupe**  
A1 condition; \$225; terms, trade.  
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar

**'28 Studebaker 4-Door Coupe**  
New tires and car runs good.  
What a value.  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST

**Sedans For Sale**  
CHEVROLET—Sedan; \$75; coach, \$85;  
\$25 down. 4454 Easton av.

**'29 Chrysler Sedan. New paint  
and tires. This car is recondi-  
tioned throughout. \$50 down.  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST**

**FORD—32 V-8 TUDOR DE LUXE. PER-  
FECT. PRIVATE OWNER. CASH OR  
TERMS. \$400. TEXACO STATION,  
PAGE AND GOODFELLOW, EY. 2125**

**'29 Hudson Sedan. Looks and  
runs good. Side mounts, good  
tires and paint. \$50 down.  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST**

**'29 Hudson Sedan. A beauti-  
ful car in A1 condition through-  
out. \$75 down.  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST**

**'29 La Salle Sedan. A high-  
priced car at a price you can't  
afford to pass up. \$65 down.  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST**

**'29 Hupp 8 Sedan. Side mounts.  
A wonderful car for the family.  
\$75 down.  
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST**

**'30 PIERCE, ONLY \$500**  
Think of this beautiful brougham sedan at  
this price. 6 wire wheels; nothing like  
it ever offered before in St. Louis. We  
will take your car in trade.  
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1039 N. Grand

**'28 Studebaker Sedan**  
Bargain; only \$65; terms, trade.  
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar

**Trucks For Sale**  
CHEVROLET and Fords, late models;  
dump, coal, ice and stake bodies; real  
bargains; terms, trade.  
HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET,  
1215 Forsythe, Clayton

**'29 Ford 1 1/2-Ton Truck, \$30**  
Dual wheels; express body; \$185.  
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

**FORD—1932, 1 1/2-ton, 400-gallon ice cream  
body. A1 condition; bargain. \$200  
down at.**  
FORD—Truck, 1 1/2-ton, 1930, dual,  
stake, dump bodies. 1307 Lafayette.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

## Today

A Robot Pilot  
Women Past Fifty  
The Street's Merriest  
Day  
Improving Sailors' Caps

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1933.)  
THANKS to Mrs. Franklin D.  
Roosevelt, and Miss Frances  
Perkins, Secretary of Labor,  
girls and women, UNEMPLOYED  
AND UNMARRIED, from 16 to 45  
years of age, will have an oppor-  
tunity to enter camps and earn a  
living until times improve. Some  
women who applied, past 50 and not  
eligible, "wept bitterly." For wom-  
en past 50 the world does the least  
and should do the most.

Commander Frank Hawks, flying  
from Los Angeles to New York,  
"non-stop," is sitting quietly, hands  
folded, watching a "robot pilot" run  
the machine.  
Twenty-five years ago few would  
believe that airships could ever  
really fly.  
Suppose you had suggested that  
they would fly, piloted and con-  
trolled by a "robot," or artificial  
man. What would have been said?  
Men can do whatever they can  
IMAGINE, and many things more.

Yesterday was the "maddest,  
merriest day of all the glad new  
year," 1933, in Wall street. Stocks  
rose from one to 10 dollars a share.  
"Big steel" really began to be big  
once more, passing \$54 a share.  
Only a little while ago, poor old  
"big steel" was drifting around \$23  
a share and lower. It is the solemn  
truth that "hope is stronger than  
memory."

And think of the happy, smiling  
faces of brokers, when they saw  
stocks selling for a while at 3,000-  
600 shares an hour with total sales  
for the day 6,500,000 shares.

The Associated Press says "The  
Navy Department has ordered  
greater 'rake' and 'flare' in enlisted  
men's caps." They must have the  
"required rake in the crown," and  
the sides must be "padded" to give  
the required "flare."  
All that is intensely satisfactory.  
Words cannot express our joy,  
learning that our enlisted navy men  
will no longer wear caps which  
lack rake and flare. That being  
settled, perhaps those in charge of  
government defense will look into  
the matter of airplanes, and get a  
little more "rake" in that direction.  
That would be appreciated.

Various straws tell you that the  
wind of change is blowing away  
depression. Lawrence P. Fisher,  
vice president of General Motors,  
and head of the Cadillac company,  
announces that Alfred P. Sloan Jr.,  
head of General Motors, has au-  
thorized a 5 per cent wage increase,  
which affects 100,000 employees of  
the company.  
This partial restoration of pre-  
vious wage reductions will be wel-  
come to the men. It is to be hoped  
that the example set by Mr. Sloan  
in General Motors will be followed  
by other industrial concerns where  
ever earnings make it possible.

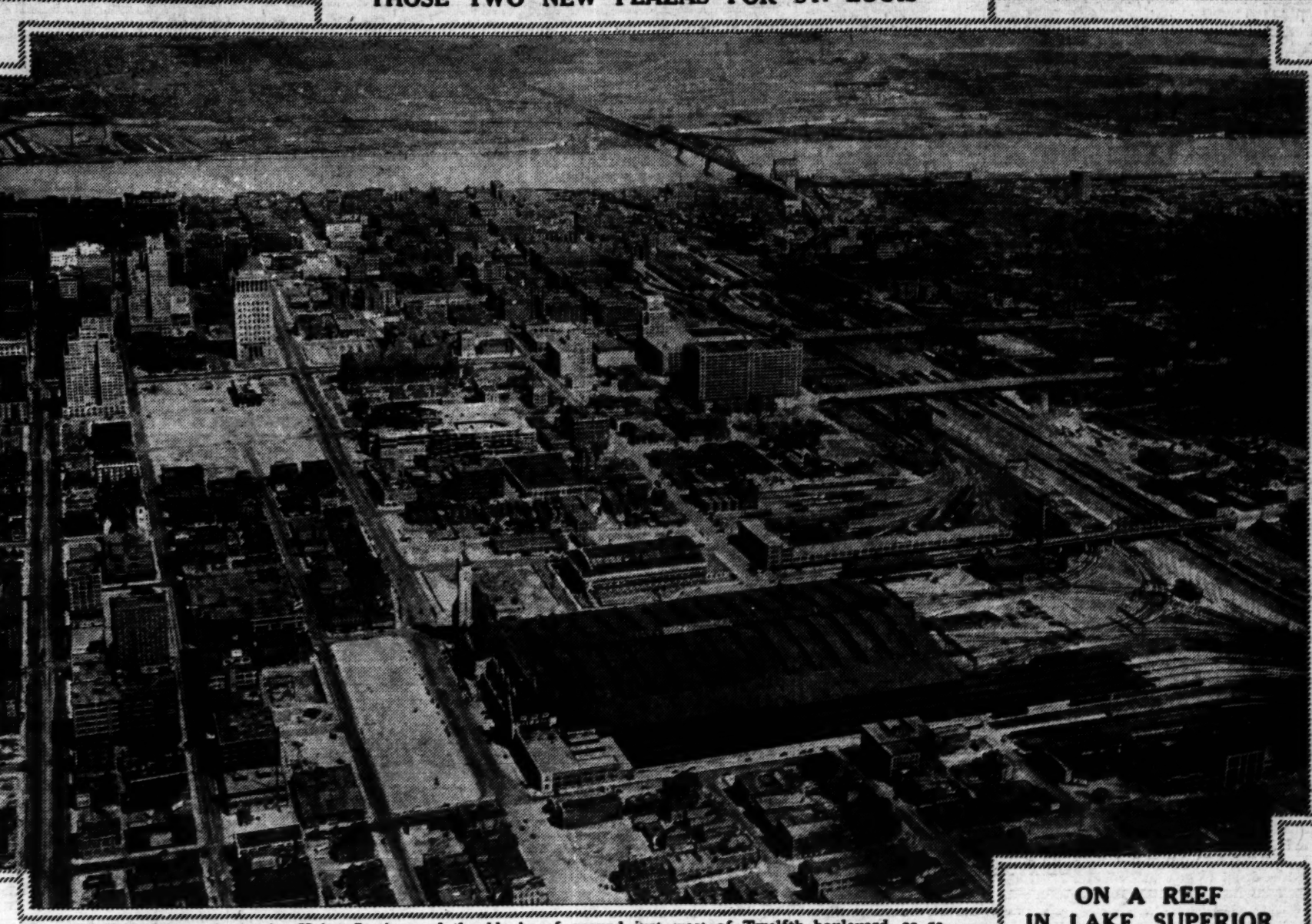
All newspaper men and the whole  
country will learn, with regret,  
of the very serious illness of Cyrus H.  
K. Curtis, who is 83 years old, and  
said to be "very ill."  
Mr. Curtis is suffering from the  
after effects of a severe heart at-  
tack, which occurred a year ago.  
His has been a long, honorable life  
of useful work. He has made many  
friends, no enemies.

In the death house of Sing Sing  
and other prisons, when the zero  
hour comes, the condemned man  
may order anything he wants to  
eat. It was the turn of William H.  
Jackson, a 40-year-old negro from  
Niagara Falls, yesterday morning,  
and he said, "make it a triple steak,  
Warden. It's my last one."  
He ate all of the triple steak,  
with several plates of "French fried  
potatoes," but never digested them.  
Guards fastened him to the electric  
chair. The current, which no man  
understands, sent him to the place  
about which no man knows any-  
thing.

Different men die in different  
ways.  
Mr. Hitler advances new ideas.  
Women must stay in the home, to  
attend to things there. They must  
not earn a living for themselves, as  
they have been doing, often com-  
peting with men.

Some men will sympathize with  
that, but not the best men. The  
best men will agree that a woman  
has a right to do exactly as she  
pleases, but hope that she will  
marry, create beautiful children,  
and be happy.

Mr. Hitler also declares that he  
will allow no work to be done by  
machinery, if it can be done by  
hand. Industrialists competing  
with German industry will be  
pleased with that. Man power,  
without the aid of German indus-  
trial and mechanical genius would  
never have built up Germany's in-  
terests and exports.



View of cleared spaces opposite Union Station and the blocks of ground just west of Twelfth boulevard, as recorded by the camera from an airplane.

### CARRYING THE BALE, NOT THE BALL



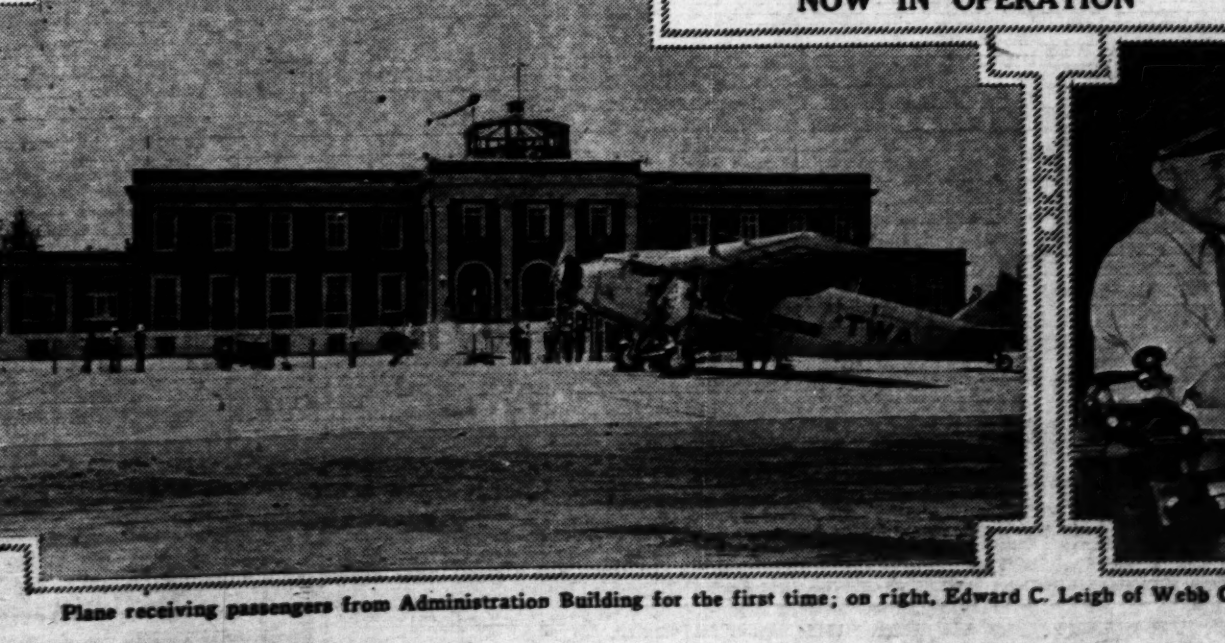
Cecil Burns of Providence, R. I., football player at Eastern college, is keeping in trim for the fall season by carrying this cotton from Dallas to Chicago, by easy stages.

### READY FOR FOURTH SEASON IN ST. LOUIS



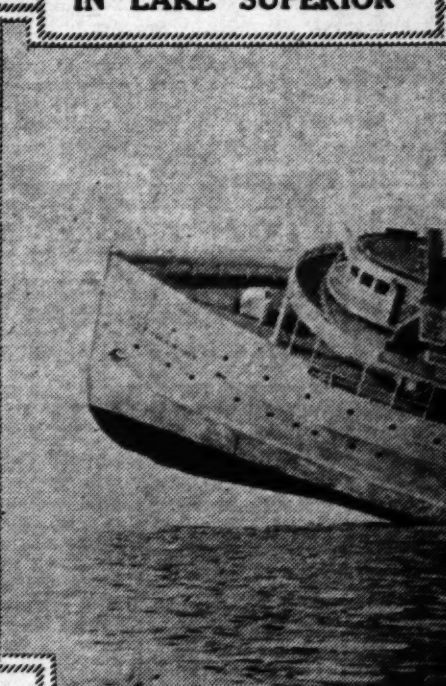
Leonard Cooley, tenor, one of the stars of the Municipal Opera, photographed at morning practice in his hotel room.

### AIRPORT'S NEW TERMINAL NOW IN OPERATION



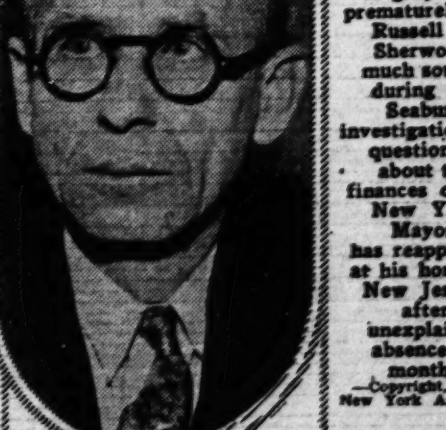
Plane receiving passengers from Administration Building for the first time; on right, Edward C. Leigh of Webb City, Mo., buying first ticket from agent.

### ON A REEF IN LAKE SUPERIOR



Steamship George M. Cox photographed a few hours after 120 passengers and crew had been removed, following accident in the night near Rock of Ages light in the vicinity of Houghton, Mich.

### WALKER'S FRIEND HOME AGAIN



A gray and prematurely old Russell T. Sherwood, much sought during the Seabury investigation for questioning about the finances of the New York Mayor, has reappeared at his home in New Jersey, after unexplained absence of months.

### ZANGARA VICTIM CALLING AT WHITE HOUSE



Miss Margaret Crews of Newark, N. J., one of the five persons wounded by the assassin in Miami last February, called to assure President and Mrs. Roosevelt of her complete recovery from wound in head.

### MAROONED GIRLS ARRIVING HOME



Miss Aida Gale Green and Miss Frances Mowall, photographed in Chicago after spending an extra two months lost winter on an island off the Alaska Coast because schooner which was to call and take them off was wrecked and it was many weeks before a U. S. Revenue cutter could reach them.



## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I EXPECT to spend two weeks at the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me just what kind of wardrobe I may take, as simple as possible, but one I would feel comfortable in for street, sight-seeing, dinner and a trip on the lake. I dread to make the preparations too elaborate and yet I want to be prepared right.

MARY A. B.

Preparation for a visit to this exposition seems a little complicated, because one must go equipped both for land and water. Street clothes, travel outfit, sports apparel and dinner dress must all be considered. If one has never visited Chicago, there must be other plans than just the sight-seeing at the World's Fair. And if one has friends there who will entertain—this is another angle to consider in planning the wardrobe.

"Travel light," if you can, and remember that you are not going out of the world. The beautiful shops in town will tempt you anyway, so if you are obliged to add something after you arrive, this will probably add to the pleasure of your stay, even though it may take a little time from your sight-seeing. When you realize that you will see the vast scientific discoveries in the last hundred years, you will probably turn to thoughts of women's clothes at that time, and be thankful that your preparation now is play, compared with the awful labor which would have been entailed then. Just fancy the buttons and buttonholes, hooks and eyes, stays and whalebones, long petticoats, inadequate footwear, uncomfortable corsets and hats, long veils and what not.

Start with a light traveling frock, one you can wear on the street here, crepe, georgette or sheer material. It must have a jacket, it should have a touch of white and it should be printed, or plain, in navy, brown or brown with white. As soon as the train starts, remove the outfit, also hat and gloves, and after slipping into an older frock (comfortable for a day on a train), slip the travel suit into a paper bag and hang it up, so that it will be fresh when you arrive and start your out and remain your daily companion downtown and at the lake. Your hat, of course, will be dark blue straw or brown with a brim.

Everyone will wear a linen suit, light cream with navy, brown or black blouse, or these dark backgrounds with white dots. If you take one, be sure to take your traveling iron, because you will have to press and press. And have one thin (perhaps striped organdie) blouse for a hot day. The same hat, shoes, gloves and bag can be used for both these costumes, perhaps varied with white.

For your trip on the water, in a speedboat or lake taxi, you will likely want a wool or cotton (pique or cotton mesh) sports outfit. If you are to cross the lake for the day, take your warm wool coat, which, of course, you will have with you, when you leave home. Also you must have a light wrap, because, while Chicago has some hot days, there are many cool ones.

Perhaps you will go to a club for dinner, so this means a light rather dressy dinner gown of printed chiffon, pastel georgette with cape, or eyelet or striped organdie or a lace dress. And, unless you are going to a large dance at one of the hotels you need not take a real dress frock which is ankle length or longer. A soft little white turban or one in harmonizing color, white shoes sandals and white gloves will be best with the dinner dress. It will be hard to manage a large hat, whether you pack for train or motor.

I have given here only the minimum wardrobe, each type of gown or accessory of which may be repeated as many times and in as many variety as one wishes or needs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
MAY I ask the correct way to address the Mayor? And also the Governor?

INQUIRER.

It is customary to address an envelope to the Mayor thus: His Honor the Mayor; on the next line, City Hall; and next line, St. Louis. At the beginning of the letter, the name, and below, "Dear Sir." Sign it "Very truly yours," or "Yours faithfully."

A letter to the Governor would be: "His Excellency," or "Dear Governor Park;" and when signing it formally, "I have the honor to remain," below that, "Yours faithfully" (if you wish to be less formal). In speaking to the Mayor: "Mr. Mayor." In speaking to the Governor, "Governor Park."

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM writing of a young girl, who is 24 years old, well educated, and she is well liked by all who know her.

Last month she was asked to marry a well-to-do bachelor, about twice her age or more. She politely refused. Now one of the girls she knows has been seeing this man every time she can and thinks Joan, the first girl, is silly for refusing him.

Joan's reply was: "If I ever marry I want to be happy, happy with someone my own age. I am very

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1. IF ONE HAS  
LOST HIS OR  
HER RESPECT  
FOR A  
LOVED ONE  
IS IT POSSIBLE  
FOR THE LOVE  
TO CONTINUE?  
YES OR NO



2. IF ONE IS DOUBTFUL  
OF THE MORALITY  
OF AN ACT  
MAY HE GIVE  
HIMSELF  
THE BENEFIT  
OF THE DOUBT  
AND FOLLOW HIS  
INCLINATIONS?  
YES OR NO



3. IS THE PERSON WHO IS A  
GOOD JUDGE OF HIS OWN  
CHARACTERISTICS,  
DEEPLY INTERESTED IN  
HIMSELF?  
YES OR NO



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Yes. You constantly see women pick men out of the gutter, either literally or spiritually, and go right on loving them. Men do not so often do this, but some men do. "Love endureth all things, hopeth all things." It is probably this hope that springs eternal in the human breast, the hope that the better angels of the erring one's nature will, sometime assert themselves that keeps love alive when respect, trust and belief are all dead.

2.—No, if he proceeds by this method he will always find sufficient doubt to give him an excuse for following his own desires. He will not give the opposing considerations the weight they deserve. One's own inclinations, except where these inclinations are the result of right thought and clear analysis and foresight are the worst possible guides to conduct. In solving moral problems one's own personal inclinations should be held in the background in order to give his intelligence, not his selfish emotions, a chance to see what is right and what is wrong.

3.—No, just the opposite. Prof. Henry Foster Adams of Michigan University, after analyzing 50,000 judgments that people have made of each other, and of themselves, finds the good self-judge is chiefly interested not in himself but in other people.

Now Mrs. Carr, do you think this girl silly or do you think she was right in her refusal?  
I'M WONDERING.

I take it that you are the girl—perhaps I'm wrong. But I hope the girl is not weakening in the face of a rival. Let her keep her good common sense and give the other girl the chance to "repent at leisure," if she wishes it. Obviously it is out of the question for two girls to be discussing the question of selling themselves in marriage; and to a man old enough to be a grandfather. There could be but one end to such a marriage (in spite of organdy and festivities): disillusionment and separation.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
SOME time ago you printed a letter of mine asking for old carpet strips. I will say that I received one carpet that does nice use," if she wishes it. Obviously it is out of the question for two girls to be discussing the question of selling themselves in marriage; and to a man old enough to be a grandfather. There could be but one end to such a marriage (in spite of organdy and festivities): disillusionment and separation.

I wish I had space to print all the letters of thanks I have from very appreciative persons, whom I am obliged to assist on one way or another. I haven't space for this, but am gratified by their expressions of appreciation. I always hope they send their thanks to those who supply their needs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a young man, 23 years old, and have worked at one company since I was 14, until recently. My father is dead and my mother is my only dependent. For the past five months I have not given up one week of job hunting and the interviewing of managers concerning jobs. Now that I have found one, there is one enforced rule governing this company which almost eliminates my hopes of getting this position. A cash bond of which I am incapable of securing. The bond is not so very large, but just enough to keep me from my own chance. I have lots of friends—reputable business people whom I can offer references to at any time. Also my former employer, head of a large wholesale house. Could you suggest anyone or place that might help me out of this difficulty? This position holds a future and an opportunity of which I've always looked forward to. Your advice and suggestions would be greatly appreciated. DARK MOMENT.

You will have to manage this, of course, through people who know you. Why not ask these reputable

business people you know? There may be associations or organizations here who do this, but I do not happen to know of them. I certainly hope you may be able to manage it, but I think you deserve help in the right way.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
AFTER playing tennis in the hot sun for two hours or more, my face looks simply terrible. Hate don't help a bit. Isn't there something I could put on my face before I play? Also, do you know any good new murder or detective stories?

Also, when setting a table, is the spoon supposed to be on the right or left of the knife?

There are a good many notions that will protect your face from sunburn. One is olive oil which will give you a nice coat of tan. Use it sparingly. But there are better things among cosmetics well-known and advertised. I could not suggest them in the column, but if you will write me personally,

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life, too. St. Francis was called "God's clown" by the men of his day. To them it was a funny kind of life to live, throwing away his chance for wealth, getting in bad with the "best people," and going about preaching to men and even birds!

Was Francis playing the fool when he went singing through his and age, preaching his gospel of beauty, pity and joy? No, it is we who are fools when we imagine that a selfish, self-absorbed life will ever turn out to be a happy life. How foolish to think that what really matters is the kind of house a man lives in, rather than the kind of man who lives in the house! Surely that is to put the cart before the horse.

The world is in a mess today because we have played the fool, all of us. We have imagined that to exploit our fellow men will give more satisfaction than to serve our fellow men, and that is idiotic. We are money men instead of using money to make men. We are playing the fool when we live as if hate were the law of life, whereas love is its very essence, its meaning, and its fulfillment!

On shipboard, the second night out, there is always a carnival of bread the ice of formality. Dignified men and women blow horns, toss toy balloons, and wear paper caps of fantastic design. It is proof of the truth that laughter, freedom from care, is the natural human mood; and that is why wise men toll gravely in order that one day, soon or late, the whole world may ring with laughter, when man has learned how to live.

The trouble with most of us is that we play the fool when we do not want to, do not mean to, and do not know we are doing it. Alas, we do it in regard to the highest things of life.

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## GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

—And Most Adoring, Is Light

IN one of my occasional articles on the decorations of a house, I wrote that the first thing one notices upon entering a room is color, which greets one with its clarity, or repels one with its drabness or discord. This brought several letters from readers saying that light was, in their opinions, more noticeable than color. It also brought me a number of letters from house owners who, wanting to take advantage of present low prices before they rise high, are remodeling their houses.

To the first I EMILY POST must reply that I suppose I took light for granted, since without light color is not even visible. To the second, this article on practical suggestions for lighting is an immediate answer. I am, in fact, replacing an article on manners in order to encourage any rebuilding that anyone can possibly afford.

Therefore, let us briefly consider lighting each room in a house, beginning with the hall. Whether you choose a flat ceiling light, a hanging lantern or side brackets is a question of your own preference. If your hall is of "room" size, I would suggest that you put in a base plug in addition to other outlets, because a lamp on a table always adds a note of homeliness, which ceiling lights and side brackets never quite express.

In wiring your living room it is important to install an outlet on each side of every door, because if you put a base plug on one side of a door and then find later that you want to stand a lamp on the other side of the door, a wire must be laid down under the floor (which must be torn up) or else you must string a wire all around the door frame, which is not exactly ornamental. If you are having side lights in the living room, you must carefully measure the space in which every picture or mirror is to hang and each piece of furniture is to stand, and THEN mark the places where the brackets will not obstruct your furnishings. No items have spoiled rooms more often than side lights in the wrong places. Remember, too, that since side lights are for decoration rather than to see by, plug outlets should be set into the baseboard in addition to the wall outlets.

Of course, it is necessary that we make our individual lighting plan, but safe advice is to put in a rackless number of base plug outlets, and very carefully considered wall and ceiling outlets. In high-ceilinged rooms, chandeliers are beautiful, when they ARE beautiful. But like the little girl with the "best people," and going about preaching to men and even birds!

Was Francis playing the fool when he went singing through his and age, preaching his gospel of beauty, pity and joy? No, it is we who are fools when we imagine that a selfish, self-absorbed life will ever turn out to be a happy life. How foolish to think that what really matters is the kind of house a man lives in, rather than the kind of man who lives in the house! Surely that is to put the cart before the horse.

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## Walter Winchell On Broadway

EPISODE

So we sat wordless—as the soft May night spilled down its magic, prodigal as sin. Then, suddenly, nostalgia took flight. As the forgetful game we could not win. Closer I leaned—the pressure of your hand. Mouthed the unspoken chapters of your soul. And peace came down—too quiet to demand. The lost of love—the gaining of a goal.

And so I touched the flower that is you. Whispering an ancient phrase I thought was dead. Spoke of the things that we had yet to do, And mourned the burning phrases yet unsaid;

(Thus two who had been intimate with pain Clung for a while and touched the stars again!) —Don Wahn.

Gag. The owner of a grocery store catering to the better class went to his banker and this conversation was overheard.

"I'd like to borrow \$1000," said the grocer, "and I don't want to put up any collateral and I don't want to pay any interest."

"Why man!" said the banker, "you must be crazy. You can't do business that way!"

"Just what I thought!" snapped the grocer, handing the banker his own grocery bill for \$800.

Reward. Avery Hopwood, whose parlor, bedroom and bath farces and comedies were a delight several years ago, bequeathed most of his fortune to a mid-western university—instructing it to start a school for playwrights, which it did.

But Avery Hopwood's plays and works are barred there. On the grounds that they are too salacious!

Salute. Among other paragraphs we intended preparing before leaving Broadway was this one. We have been poking the stage hands in the ribs for so long—only because we never heard anything orchidical about them.

Chic for Sports. I fairly shudder at the thought of it for a game of tennis or golf, you'll wear it to the lake or beach. . . . and you'll always capture the honors. Smart, slim lines, neck-line high in front and cleverly exposed in back to a summer sun. . . . and just as chic buttoned up. Crisp pique, linen, shantung, broadcloth or novelty cottons would be perfect.

Pattern 2654 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions. "Included with pattern."

"and FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED."

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK IS READY. Afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special business' pattern, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for youngsters and instructions for making a chic sweater are among the fascinating items. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OR CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

umbrella or drum-shaped shade, which is lined with white.

Best lighting for the bathroom mirror is a matter of individual opinion. Most men like a bracket light on either side—if these are powerful indirect lights they are excellent. But an ordinary drop light with a 100-watt bulb under a ribbed glass shade and hung above the mirror seems to be just as satisfactory to see by as the much higher power indirect lighting.

Lighting considered as decoration must be studied for that effect. Lighting from the point of view of comfort is a question of imagining every need of the daily life of every one who lives in your house or who comes into it as a guest, and then placing the lights where they really add most to decoration or to comfort.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Strawberry Mousse. The season is incomplete without a delicious mousse during the strawberry days. Add one cup mashed strawberries to 1/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons corn syrup and a pinch of salt. Soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water, then add to the strawberry mixture. Beat 1/2 pint cream until stiff, fold in mixture gradually. Put in refrigerator tray and freeze in the unit for 3 hours. If not blessed with electric refrigerator, turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt for 3 hours.

When baking potatoes, after washing and wiping dry, rub over them with soft butter. When done the skins will be soft and thin and the good part under the skin is not wasted.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By WYNN

For Sunday, June 4.

WATCH and obey the traffic lights, mentally as well as physically; turnout for well-prospecting cars, but not for bridge. Avoid all kinds of danger by remaining in low, especially when it comes to personal wise cracks. Social evening.

Science and Astrology. Scientists are beginning to notice that there is a connection between the radiation of the sun and human conditions on this earth. They have lately come out with statements that sun spots affect our business cycles, accounting for the recent depression. See remarks of Dr. H. T. Slaton, Director of the U. S. National Observatory, and of Dr. L. V. Burton, Editor of Food Industries, New York, speaking before the Science Forum of the New York Electrical Society.

Radio reception is quantitatively affected by sun spots, too, they say. Yet they hasten to assert that the development of theirs is to be known as "solaristics," and is connected with Astrology. O.K. with me, friends. I don't care what is called—what we want is the truth, not merely a name.

Your Year Ahead. Looks like a year for making gains on most fronts, if this is your birthday. Particularly between Oct. 15 and Dec. 27; the days between Oct. 17 and Nov. 15 should be used for pushing financial plans and for deciding affectional matters. Cultivate old plans and old people in this year to come. Avoid danger: Oct. 18 to 28 and Feb. 11 to 21, 1934.

For Monday, June 5. THE boss does have days when he is sometimes right, you know—and this is one of them for most in supervisory positions. You don't want to be the under dog, don't start anything. Routine it. Financially improving in later hours.

Science Takes a Step. Science is developing some extremely interesting data concerning the stars and planets, data that should interest all of us. Dr. Karl G. Jansky, research engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, has made experiments and calculations that convince him "some of the stars have been for millions of years as much as 200 million horsepower."

This is highly important, for it completely does away with the old-fashioned notion that celestial bodies because "they are so far away." If science can establish the physical effect of a star thousands of light years away, why cannot there be a science that measures the mental effect of celestial bodies? Already our best minds are rapidly coming to that conclusion. More here tomorrow.

Your Year Ahead. Sons and daughters of this age nervous should bestir themselves and prepare to take every advantage of the opportunities to come; openings will not materialize if you do not go forth and find them. Oct. 20-Nov. 20 deal with finances and open on plans if they are good; Oct. 15-Jan. 6 study and dig deep; for later rewards. Danger: Oct. 19-31 and Feb. 18-22, 1934.

Optimism apt to pay; make plans and do business.

Chocolate Bread Pudding. Scald one cup of milk and add one cup crumbled breadcrumbs and 2 squares of melted chocolate. Add to the mixture 3 beaten eggs, 1 cup sugar, a pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Place in a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

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## REVIEW THE ON PICTURES MIE.

ing an impossible but most entertaining "Snatcher," the life of a high-yellow rag. Plenty of action with a mean for children to take their

Robert Montgomery trying to make a mess of finding that she prefers a snappy story of the life as it is.

el he-man stuff in "The Woman I and Noah Berry and Raquel Torres add this one in book form when Jo "Tampon," which means hot stuff, university students are playing their "mail cheer," on the stage.

and lovely Mary Brian trying to act old story of how chorus girls are "Missing." "The Face on the Bar Stature," is worth seeing just to get an

House," in which Peggy Hopkins best names throw a party. Opens music stage show.

AT CARTER  
Apple's Picture  
College Athletics

Post-Dispatch

## BRIDGE

» by «  
P. HAL SIMS

### Responses

WHEN you have opened the bidding with a no trump and your partner bids two diamonds and then, over your two trump rebid, three clubs, to which you reply with three no trumps, each of you knows something about the other's hand.

Regarding the responding hand, you know he has not less than 10 cards in the minor suits; regarding your hand, the responder knows that it is of normal 11 no-trump short-suit type, with normal support for both his suits, since you passed up two opportunities to bid a major suit in case you had a strong concealed suit, the possession of which might mean that one of the minor suits would not find sound normal no-trump support in your hand. Should your partner's next bid be five clubs, what is your partner trying to tell you? He is saying, is he not, that with two aces in your hand the best declaration is five in whichever of his two suits you prefer, but that if you have three aces, he wants you to slam in the preferred suit. Read him for 5-5-3-1 or 6-5-1-1 and respond according to his apparent wishes.

If He Bids Three Suits.  
If the bidding goes one no trump by you, two clubs, two no trumps, three spades, three no trumps, four hearts—now you know:

(1) Your partner's hand is five clubs and four in each major suit.  
(2) His hand is not extremely weak, otherwise he would merely have rebid his clubs or, if not quite so weak as that, he would have passed three no trumps. He is positively making a distributional slam.

If your hand suggests a slam in any one of his three suits, you must now bid it. Credit him for at least a half trick at the head of each of his suits; take into account that there are now no diamond losers in a suit declaration. If his great distributive advantage does not form a duplication in connection with your diamonds and your support for his suits (on the assumption that he is holding a 5-5-3-1 suit headed by at least a half trick), indicates only one loser in the two hands, bid six in the suit which you prefer. You must have four cards in support either major or minor to know that his major holdings are of four cards only; but if the minor suit which he bid first is your selection, A, K or K, J, x would be adequate support. With

DIKOR  
HUGAR  
you would not be taking a bad risk if, on the bidding we have assumed, you bid six clubs. Change one of the small diamonds into a heart or a spade and I would bid six in the ever major suit represented by a four-card holding. With a choice for trumps between suits held 4-4 and 5-3, it is better to have the 4-4 suit, for trumps held 4-4-1-1 distribute an off-suit. The ace of spades may be against you, otherwise there will probably be a finesse for seven.

A Different Bidding Order.  
If your partner bids first, spades, then hearts and finally, over three no trumps by you, four diamonds, that last bid is definitely a slamtry, and marks the responding hand as well provided with high cards as well as 5-4-4-0 or 4-4-4-1 distribution. A four-card minor suit should be bid only after three no trumps has been reached, and then only as a slam development. Pass the control to your partner now, and look to your ace. With only one ace, sign off at the suit game contract you like best; with two aces and no marked suit, choose, but with a sound around hand of three and a half absolutely primary tricks plus a jack and two, bid four no trumps. This means the hand is safe in five of the suit your partner selects, with three aces, bid six in the suit for which you have four-card support with only three cards in each of his suits, but a double stopper in the unbid suit, and with three aces in your three-and-one-half-trick hand, bid six no trumps. Your partner, with

DIKOR  
HUGAR  
would have given you the bidding described above, and could now, on taking it to seven no trumps. Had your previous bid been six in one of his suits instead of six no trumps, he should happily contract for seven in that suit.

With 5-4-4-0, had he held five spades and no clubs, with the same hand otherwise, he could, of course, over your trump and three spades, bid four hearts and three spades, easily, later bidding each red suit to discover which two aces you held. If your response was not four no trumps, for instance, if the bidding went one no trump, three spades, four spades, five diamonds, six spades (if you had the ace), six hearts, now you must not think "my partner is crazy—he is putting me to the test." Interpret his bidding hearts, showing that ace also, I am going to be able to bid seven spades and make it. If you deny the heart ace by bidding six spades, I will pass, and that is our right contract.

The fact for polka dots is getting far-reaching. We see it repeated in our summer table linens and china. Fringed sets of linen mats and napkins have embroidered dots in collars and cuffs. And among the most fascinating breakfast china designs are the

THE mother who, according to the old adage, admonished her daughter not to go near the water when she went out to swim, could have been a 1933 parent. For most of the new beach togs are much too pretty to get a ducking and daughters as well as their style-conscious mothers should know it. Swimming suits are the least conspicuous and least interesting of all the swimming and beach togs



one made entirely of rubber. It's for early in the season to tell you how well they'll last but they do look reliable. Gingham is an important fabric addition to the bathing suit world this season, and as you would expect, most of this play-hickory limb or some other convenient spot if the fair beach lounge does make up her mind to get into the water.

Everything is set for a beachy summer, whether your beach happens to be on the Meramec or on Long Island. And getting ready for a summer on the Meramec undoubtedly will be as complicated as getting ready for one at a smart seaside resort. For even the stay-at-home days want all the fixings that go to complete a fashionable beach ensemble.

This ensemble starts with the bathing suit if you are thinking seriously of doing a bit of swimming and diving, but it is likely to end with a beach skirt of sail cloth girded to your waistline with rope, an elaborate terry cloth cape, or even a stunning dress wrapping you like a cocoon. If romping in the sand and

dots of cream colored backgrounds. Waffle sets spotted with yellow, red, green or blue also appear in the new style motif.

After so much rainy weather it is no wonder that a pronounced interest has developed in the new shower-proof linen? Attired in a costume of this specially processed fabric who would care about over-the-head clouds in the summer sky? St. Louis stores are featuring suits, dresses and coats of this interesting material which also should have its advantages on sweltering hot days.

Something new and something blue for the June bride to wear are combined in a lovely negligee of pale blue chiffon. This one is so elegant that it deserves to be classed among tea gowns. Ruffles of the fabric cascade in that old new-fashioned manner up and down the back. A narrow band of orchid velvet ribbon serves for a sash. The negligee is developed in a bunch of quaint flowers in fuchsia colors where the negligee fastens at the waistline.

Like tea spoons have taken on the beauty of precious jewels so that a set of six will symbolize as many different stones. Handles are of clear white glass but the bowls of each are individual. Included in the colorings are amethyst, topaz, sapphire, emerald, ruby and aquamarine.

Narrow string belts combining a dark color with white as though the two had been braided together are sports accessories worthy of a special note. Metal cylinders appear

acting about half your age represents your idea of summer pastime, then don't invest in a bathing suit, but in one of those childish but very stylish affairs—a play suit.

The bathing suits this season haven't changed their styles to any great extent, but they have changed their fabrics. So, if the month get into your old one and a new one must be purchased, you can prove how up-to-date you are by getting



Getting a good, healthy tanned skin can be accomplished this summer without the swirl of sunburn. The new rubber caps are responsible. These are of very thin, transparent rubber in many bright colors, and are long enough to cover the shoulders and arms. According to the retailers, they are most effective in helping along a pretty tan in a painless manner.

Accessories of the beach costume are so fascinating that women will be buying in quantities. Those large beach hats, for example, that sit under the chin like a baby's bonnet, can be obtained of straw, linen or bright looking cottons. If you don't mind your nose peeling, a string beret is sailorish and jaunty. Shoes are much too gay to stay in the water or on the sand, the most interesting ones I've seen being of striped wool jersey although

those with the knitted instep section and the rope ties are clever. Beach bags are most original. The list of interesting things for the beach is much too long to continue with it further, especially since some of the most representative fashions have been sketched in St. Louis shops. The figure sketched at extreme left in the beach scene is wearing a gingham play suit in a rusty red plaid color scheme. The shirt or blouse tucks into the shorts at the waistline. The arm holes are cut like a bathing suit and the collar is of the Peter Pan type. A big linen hat is worn with this suit.

IN the distance at the right of the play suit model is a figure wearing a popular type of beach dress. This dress is of yellow terry cloth and wraps in apron effect. The suspender straps at the back assure a good sun tan. A large bag of yellow terry cloth in a matelasse pattern is carried. This has a brown wooden frame and is lined with white rubber. The sunshade is of white straw with a fluted edge of yellow. The child also sketched in this group is all dressed up in a brassiere top bathing suit of yellow wool jersey. Yellow, by the way, is a very popular color for beach togs this season and is out-

class only by blue and white. The girl standing in the center panel is wearing white flannel slacks topped by a clever bandana striped jersey which wraps across the front and ties at the back. Hanging from her waist is the smartest beach bag of the season. It is a regulation feed bag of orange colored ducking with white leatherette bottom and a rubber lining. Sitting at the feet of this individually costumed person is a part-time swimmer who looks very pretty in her synthetic jersey suit striped with brown and white.

Leaving against the wooden post is one of those well-dressed beach posers who knows she will attract attention because of her sail-cloth skirt that wraps far and wide, and ties with rope looped through metal rings. The skirt has been domed over a printed cotton bathing suit with the new halter neckline. The last figure seems determined to swim in spite of the fact that she must discard that good-looking gingham skirt which matches her gingham bathing suit.

Look Out!  
It's a RACKET

REMEMBER some funny coincidences the old days when I was walking a beat down by the railroad station. Inspector Willing's visitor settled back to listen to the old policeman's tale.

"A fellow named Slub Rafferty had a saloon just next to the station. He had a big sign out in front. 'The side nearest the depot was labeled 'First Chance' for the visitors to see, and the other side for the benefit of the people who were going away, was 'Last Chance.' As a crooked hangout, it was first in line. One of the favorite rackets was the dice game. The boys would get friendly with some visiting sucker and shake dice for the drinks.



"While they were amusing themselves, a drunk would stagger in and crowd into the group. He was a good actor. He would announce that he could let anyone throw the dice and tell in advance what the figures on the tops and bottoms would total. The suckers would pull out their money to cover the bet. They would be 120 or so short of covering the whole bet and our sucker friend would generally dig down and cover the balance.

"The drunk would announce that the total would be 12 and the sucker would throw the five dice. Imagine the yoke's embarrassment when the total would be just that. 'I get it,' the inspector's visitor said after a moment's calculation. 'It has to be 35. The top and bottom numbers always count seven.'

Cabbage and Pimento Salad  
Two cups shredded cabbage, 3 cups chopped celery, 2 tablespoons minced pimento, 2 tablespoons grated raw carrot, 2 tablespoons grated onion, French dressing. Blend all together, season with salt and pepper and add sufficient French dressing to moisten nicely. Let marinate for an hour, then serve as you would cold slaw, in small side dishes.

Belated Air Mail.  
To find a country that is issuing its first air mail is a novelty, to say the least. Indo-China is the place, and to make up for lost time an elaborate set is to be put out—14 values in all. (The United States uses about one-third as many.) The denominations are for 500, 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 15000, 20000, 30000, 40000, 50000, 60000, 70000, 80000, 90000, 100000. The face value amounts to about 200 francs.

Here and There.  
If the Graf Zeppelin were to carry all the stamps (not on covers) which have been issued for this newest flight it would have quite a load. Seven different sets of stamps, at least, have been put on the market. One country has issued a set of Zeppelin stamps to be used on covers which will be flown several thousand miles by plane before they ever reach the dirigible. The explosion of gas tanks at Neunkirchen in Saar, which killed a number of people several months ago will be the occasion for a special charity issue early in June. The set will consist of three values, 60c, 1fr and 1fr, and will be sold for double face.

Barrow, Alaska, which is the farthest north postoffice of the United States, will celebrate on Nov. 1 the thirtieth anniversary of the first dog sled mail, operating from Barrow to Kotzebue. In spite of the improvements which have been made in transportation facilities, mail between these two points is still carried by dog sled.

New Issues.  
BELGIUM—According to the "Revue Postale" a benefit series for the unemployed will make its appearance in three months. It will

consist of 12 values and be limited to 20,000 sets.

GERMANY—The colors of the Zeppelin set from this Italian colony is as follows: 3L light brown, 5L violet, 10L deep green, 12L blue, 15L carmine and 20L brown.

EGYPT—The "postal seal" recently issued for the British forces (500,000 printed) will be withdrawn and replaced by a "letter seal."

ESTONIA—A stamp commemorating the tenth anniversary of 1923 "SONGFEEST" on June 25 will picture Vanemuine, the ancient Estonian song god, playing a harp. The values will be, as follows: 2c green, 5c red and 10c blue.

GERMANY—The Wagner series, to be issued early in fall, will portray scenes from his most famous operas.

GREECE—The new air mail series will consist of seven values as follows: 50L, 1dr, 2dr, 5dr, 10dr, 25dr and 50dr. The designs will include the Acropolis, Icarus and Greece. Colors of the recent Zeppelin set are: 30dr carmine, 100dr pale blue and 150dr light brown.

INDIA—The first values of the "postage" type soon to appear are: 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ONION SOUP  
A real treat for the onion-lover. Three large onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 cups beef broth, 2 cups milk, 1 cup cream, salt, pepper, pinch of cayenne. Chop onions and simmer in butter until a pale yellow. Add broth and simmer until onions are tender, then add milk and seasonings. Rub together 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons flour and add, stirring until creamy and smooth. Serve piping hot with a sprinkling of grated cheese atop.

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## Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



## Popeye—By Segar

## Fair and Warmer

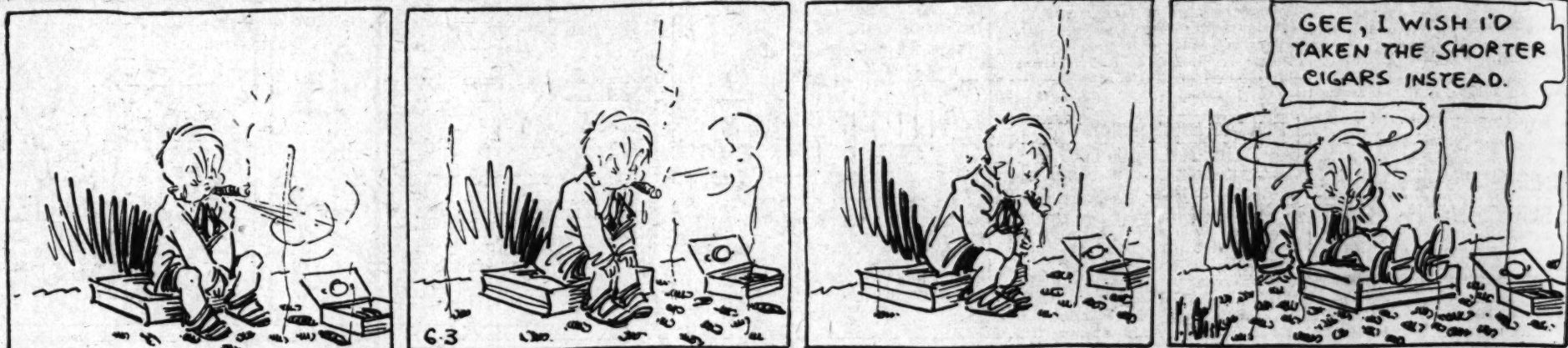
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### **Skippy**—By Percy L. Crosby

### Sadder, But Wiser

(Copyright, 1933.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1933.)



## News Is Popping Like Corn

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

THIS glorious old forty-eight ring circus has got us dizzier than a beetle on a gyroscope.

Look what happened this week. Down in Washington we hear the rustle of sacred loose-leaf ledgers.

Sherwood showed up in Jersey, after dodging Seabury's barbecue and missing three visits to his dentist.

The boys who lost their shirts in Wall Street are back again to start another financial nudist colony.

New York is closing twenty thousand beer flats. An Empire State beer drop isn't legal unless it seats twenty people, excluding friends and relatives.

They won't find our name on any Morgan list until they get down to the one that's written in lemon juice. When Pecora holds that paper over a hot stove we will join the boys who elbow window washers out of the way.

All the diplomats are in Geneva putting in sealed bids for the next war. Congress will adjourn next week and the Senators will go home where a man has got his choice, and over 400 sailors were graduated from Annapolis with full equipment for the reforestation camps.



## The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

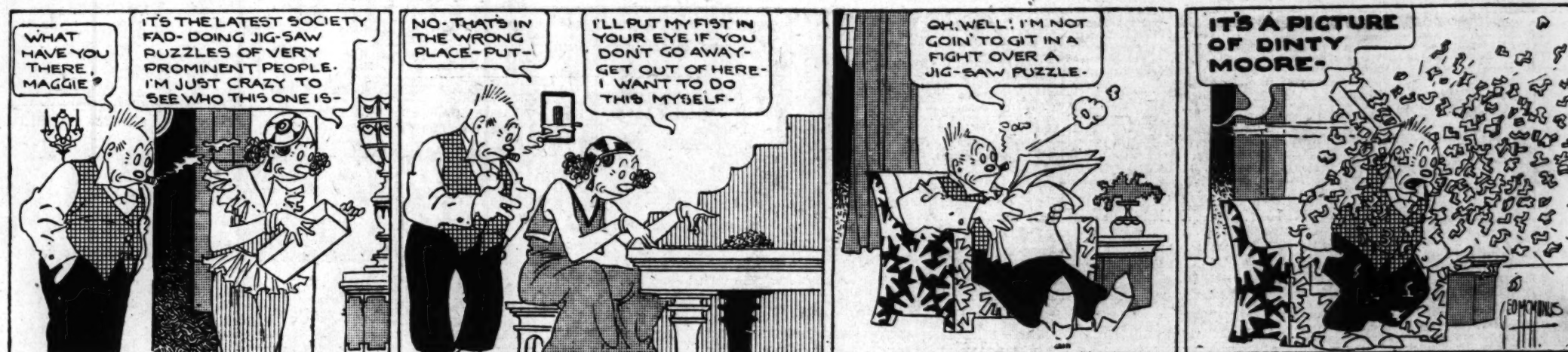
### Monty Isn't Perfect

(Copyright, 1933.)



## Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and 'Charlie' Plumb**

## They're Off!

(Copyright, 1933.)



### Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

### Story's End

(Copyright, 1933.)

